

NEED BILLION TODAY

Upheaval in Austria; Burian Resigns

ZEEBRUGGE, BRUGES, FREE OF HUNS

GERMAN CABINET WORKING ON REPLY TO WILSON

One Report Says It Will Be Dispatched this Afternoon

WASHINGTON IS NOT IMPATIENT

No Expectation but That War Will Continue to Military Conclusion

COPENHAGEN, Saturday, Oct. 19.—The German cabinet met at 6 o'clock last evening to decide the definite form of the German answer to President Wilson.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.—The German reply to President Wilson probably will be dispatched on Saturday afternoon, according to advices received here.

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 18.—(Havas)—There was a government conference in Berlin yesterday that lasted all day, according to advices received here. The war ministry held a five-hour session in which the military chiefs participated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Little new information reached Washington today about developments in Germany upon which will depend the nature and time of the next move toward peace. The situation apparently is in a deadlock for several days. The Germans are hastening their constitutional and electoral reforms in the hope of presenting a government with which the United States and the Allies will deal in restoring permanent peace.

There is no evidence here of great disappointment at the failure of a new note to come from Berlin as quickly as persistent reports have indicated it might be expected. In fact, when President Wilson's reply to the German note was discussed it was assumed that considerable time would elapse before the Germans would be heard from again. It is in the virtual demand for an unconditional surrender, the hour for which no one was ready to predict, that the situation is assumed to be at least one more day at bargaining was to be expected. No answer is looked for as soon as those in power at Berlin decide they are in a position to make a proposal likely either to receive consideration or to cause a rift in the Allied camp and strengthen the situation at home.

Final Break Almost Certain.

The attitude in Washington is one of confident waiting for the break that ultimately must come, even though another winter and spring campaign may be necessary. Every one is watching the western front. The great retreat of the Germans there is being carried out without demoralization, indicating that discipline and fight still is left in the Kaiser's war machine. It is in the east that a successful stand before the German borders are reached may govern the tone of the next diplomatic communication and give the war lords another period of grace.

What is happening in Austria-Hungary is observed with interest, though regarded as of secondary importance. Emperor Charles' proclamation of federalization of Austria, officials remarked today, is a step in the right direction, though it does not change the situation materially. Federalization cannot save the dual monarchy. In the first place, the Allies are committed to actual independence of the Czech-Slovaks, constituting a very large part of Austria, and in the second place, the Hungarians, now holding the upper hand in the dual monarchy and showing no disposition to relinquish their position, have been the chief offenders in the oppression of subject nationalities.

BOHEMIANS SEIZE POWER IN PRAGUE FROM AUSTRIANS

Revolutionary Movement Seems Near Success; Czechoslovaks Declare Plans for Republic

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18.—The Czechs are masters in Prague, according to a Berlin despatch to the Berlingske Tidende. Czech money is in circulation and the Czech flag waves over Heradschin castle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The independence of the Czech-Slovak nation was declared formally today by the Czech-Slovak national council, recognized by the United States and the Entente Allies as a belligerent de facto government. The declaration, renouncing allegiance to the Hapsburg dynasty and announcing the formation of a republic, was issued in Paris and a copy was handed to President Wilson by J. Cisar, of the council's staff in Washington.

The document is signed by Thomas G. Masaryk, president of the council, as premier and minister of finance, and by other officers of the provisional government. It follows:

"Declaration of independence of the Czech-Slovak nation by its Provisional Government.

"At this grave moment, when the Hohenzollerns are offering peace in order to stop the victorious advance of the Allied armies and to prevent the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary and Turkey, and when the Hapsburgs are promising the federalization of the empire and autonomy to the dissatisfied nationalities committed to their rule, we, the Czech-Slovak national council, recognized by the Allied and American governments as the provisional government of the Czech-Slovak state and nation, in complete accord with the declaration of the Czech deputies made in Prague on January 6, 1918, and realizing that federalization and, still more, autonomy, mean nothing but a Hapsburg dynasty and heavy yoke and declare this our declaration of independence.

"We do this because of our belief that no people should be forced to live under a sovereignty they do not recognize and because of our knowledge and firm conviction that our nation cannot freely develop in a Hapsburg mock federation, which is only a new form of the denationalizing oppression under which we have suffered for the last 500 years. We consider freedom to be the first pre-requisite for federalization and believe that the free nations of central and eastern Europe

HUNGARIAN DEMAND FOR INDEPENDENCE IS GROWING

BASEL, Oct. 18.—Baron Burian, the Austrian premier, has resigned, according to Vienna newspapers.

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 18.—Several rumors prevailed at the meeting of the Hungarian diet yesterday, during which demands for peace were made and it was announced that Austria was being organized on a federal basis. So great was the uproar that the president of the diet was obliged to adjourn the sitting. The disorder continued, however, the deputies calling each other "blackguard, liar, traitor, slave," etc. Dr. Alexander Wakerle, the Hungarian premier, said that the federal states which will be formed in Austria will organize their economic and military policies on an autonomous and independent basis. He made an appeal for united action by all parties.

Count Stephen Tisza, the former Hungarian premier, who on Wednesday had a narrow escape from a would-be assassin, attacked Count Karolyi, yelling "You are Entente agent." Martin Novak, one of the members of the diet answered "We are friends of the Entente."

200,000 CASES OF INFLUENZA IN ARGENTINE CAPITAL

Disease Still Increasing in Most Parts of United States

FEWER DEATHS IN ARMY CAMPS

San Francisco Now Has 3,481 Cases of Grip

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18.—There are two hundred thousand cases of influenza in Buenos Aires. The medical authorities say that the disease is not Spanish influenza. There have been no deaths from it.

Several local newspapers announce they will be forced to suspend publication because of the depletion in the ranks of their employees. Four hundred employees of the central post-office, 1,500 clerks in one department alone, and one-half of the city's policemen are ill.

Reports from Chile indicate an extremely grave epidemic exists there, with a large percentage of deaths. In some neighborhoods of Santiago, Chile, deaths number three out of every ten persons affected.

Buenos Aires has a population of approximately 1,500,000. Thanks to the city's excellent drainage system, epidemics have been virtually unknown in recent years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Reports to the public health service today from thirty-five states showed Spanish influenza still increasing in most parts of the country. The latest army camp reports were less favorable. 4,731 new cases reported to noon today showed the disease apparently was stationary after a marked decline for several days.

The epidemic still is more pronounced in the eastern section of the country than the west. Up to October 16, New Jersey had reported 107,639 cases, with 2,222 deaths. In New York City 4,734 cases of influenza, with 536 deaths, and 646 cases of pneumonia, with 287 deaths, were reported yesterday.

Deaths in Pennsylvania up to October 15 were placed at 10,016. In Delaware the epidemic apparently was subsiding. Fewer cases also were reported from Maryland and New Hampshire. The disease still was epidemic in Maryland reported many new cases, as did Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

The epidemic continues in the Middle West, Louisville, and five other cities in Kentucky have many new cases, while Indiana yesterday reported 2,485 new cases outside of Indianapolis, where the disease is epidemic. Ohio reported the highest percentage in thirteen cities of that state.

Missouri and Colorado reported epidemics in seven cities each, and Kansas in seven cities and many counties. The disease was reported from six cities and several counties in New Mexico. The epidemic is widespread in Arizona.

Idaho reported new cases from five cities. South Dakota reported the disease throughout the state. Wyoming reported 2,500 cases during the past week. Montana reported 2,000 new cases during the week ending October 12.

Although influenza cases in army camps increased slightly, the number of pneumonia cases decreased during the twenty-four hour period ending at noon today. Deaths were 687 against 684 yesterday. Influenza cases reported from all camps since the epidemic began total 272,945, pneumonia cases 42,675, and deaths 12,651.

ANTWERP IS NEW LIMIT OF GERMAN POWER IN BELGIUM

Coast Now Entirely in Hands of Allies—Thief Taken as Forces Follow Enemy Eastward

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The French have captured the town of Thiel, in Belgian Flanders, west of Ghent, and have passed on two thousand yards east of the town.

The enemy is still resisting strongly between Bruges and Cambrai, but is retiring slowly northeast of La Fere.

(By the Associated Press.)

The Belgian coast is again Belgian. Germany's dream of an invasion of England across the North Sea from Calais is ended.

Belgian Flanders is fast being evacuated by the enemy, and his line from the Belgian frontier to the Meuse river gradually is giving away under the attacks of the British, French and American armies, which are demanding to be served with victory.

A haven of safety in a shorter and more compact line is being sought by the Germans in order to escape annihilation by their forces. Everywhere they are being whipped. But seemingly they are far from defeat. In Belgium the enemy is giving ground hastily in order to bring his armies safely out of the trap which menaces them; but from the French frontier to the Meuse river he is still fighting desperately to hold back the lower jaw of the great Poch pincer from closing in a great converging movement and entrap him in his maw the German fighting force in its entirety. And thus far he has successfully, through the use of picked troops and machine gunners who know definite only in death, warded off the culminating blow.

Zeebrugge Restored to Allies

Zeebrugge, Germany's second great submarine base on the North Sea, has gone the way of Ostend. The flag of Belgium once more flies over it. To the south, Bruges has been evacuated, and Tureloing, Roubaix and other towns have been delivered. Out of the great sack between the North Sea and the Ley river the enemy is fleeing fast in an endeavor to prevent capture or internment in Holland. His hope is that he will be able to reach Antwerp and there reconstitute his line from the Dutch frontier through Antwerp and Namur to some point in the south, probably Sedan or Metz, and stabilize it, for the moment at least, to the Swiss frontier.

Drive on Tournai and Valenciennes

In France, east of Lille to Cambrai, the British slowly but surely are pressing forward, despite supreme efforts of the enemy to hold them, blotting out the big salient which has Tournai as its northern and Valenciennes its southern enemy-held bases. To secure the collapse of the salient, Field Marshal Haig, with whose forces are brigaded men from the United States, is driving hard along the Bohain-Le Cateau front in a maneuver which is meeting with success and throwing Valenciennes into a dangerous pocket.

To the south in the sack between the Oise and the Sere rivers north of Laon, the Germans slowly are withdrawing toward Hirson, with the enemy impeding their progress with strong rear guards. Likewise in Champagne, the Germans are offering strong resistance against the French and Americans in their attempts to drive northward toward Mezieres and Sedan. The French, nevertheless, have been able to cross the Aisne river near Vouziers and thus have made more secure the positions of the Franco-American forces in the valley of the Aisne at Grand Reu.

Yankees Moving Northward

To the east, the Americans on both sides of the Meuse river are slowly going forward. Between the great wooded bastion and the Meuse picked troops have been chosen to fend the blow northward toward Sedan. All the ground that is being won is being valiantly defended to the last.

In the Macedonian theater the Greeks are now in full possession of Greek Macedonia. Albania is fast being cleared of the enemy, and in Serbia the Teutonic Allied forces have been driven thirty miles north of Nish. In Syria the victorious forces of General Allenby now are meeting with scant resistance.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—It has been learned that the Germans have been forced out of the wide strips of land all the way from the North sea to the region west of St. Quentin in France.

STILL BILLION OR MORE TO GET IT OVER

St. Louis First District to Pass Its 100 Percent

PACIFIC DISTRICT HAS 69 PERCENT

Workers Must not Abate One Possible Effort in Work Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Tomorrow the nation will decide the degree of success of the fourth Liberty Loan.

Tonight, with only twenty-four hours remaining, the treasury estimated the sum already raised at between \$4,500,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000, making a billion or more still necessary. The amount officially reported tonight was \$3,958,589,500, including little of today's business, but representing an increase of \$251,000,000 since last night.

On the eve of the greatest selling effort of the entire campaign, national loan headquarters limited its comment to this:

"There must not be the slightest diminution of effort tomorrow. To gain the desired goal means the most vigorous selling from sunrise until as late at night as there is any one left to buy."

Sales Today Must Show.

The managers still felt sure the big total would be subscribed, although they emphasized that it would take a multitude of last minute \$50 and \$100 subscriptions as well as some big pledges. The loan would fall, they said, only if either the vast group of small subscribers or the smaller group of heavy buyers refused to invest at the last moment, believing the loan would go over without their help.

Indications tonight were that several Federal reserve districts might fail to achieve their quotas. The last day's higher task for those nearer their goals. The St. Louis district passed its quota of \$250,000,000 by 131,500.

The New York district today passed its billion dollar mark and hopes to get the entire \$1,500,000,000 quota.

District records tonight are:

District	Subscription	Pct.
St. Louis	\$250,281,500	100
Minneapolis	184,833,750	87
Boston	120,430,100	52
Dallas	85,362,750	70
San Francisco	278,935,350	59
Richmond	192,073,500	58
Chicago	550,807,500	54
Kansas City	156,669,200	51
Cleveland	276,288,600	52
New York	1,048,203,000	58
Philadelphia	273,217,900	54
Atlanta	98,525,200	51

SOON TO QUESTION 37 TO 46 DRAFT MEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The registration of the men from 37 to 46 and 1 to 16, inclusive, is being completed. The men are being released today by General Crowder, in all local districts where the classification of all groups have been completed.

CHARGE FAVORITISM IN DRAFT BOARD

ROSEL, Idaho, Oct. 18.—John W. Hart, C. A. Barton and F. H. Spangenberg have been removed from district draft board No. 2 for southern Idaho by Postmaster Alexander today. A letter to Governor Alexander today shows, however, as investigation showed, that all irregularities in the manner of the board's granting deferred classification to three of Hart's sons and a son of Barton.

DELIRIUM OF JOY AROUSED AT LILLE

All Able-Bodied Men
Carried off, but City
not Destroyed

PARIS, Oct. 18.—I have just witnessed the most touching spectacle of my life. The whole city, in a delirium of joy, was ready to throw itself upon us, the first to enter Lille, telegraphs the war correspondent of the Petit Journal.

"Tonight at 9 o'clock, near Arras, there, an officer shouted to us: 'Lille is taken.' We sped our automobile on the road to victory. Two miles from Lille two young girls ran out in front of our automobile, crying amid sobs of joy. They have gone to France. Vive les Anglais! Vive la France!"

We went a little further and then a huge shell obliged us to abandon our machine and proceed on foot.

"A hack appeared and we got in, but a crowd, every member of which was weeping, seized us. One man climbed on our shoulders.

"Another shouted to us: 'My name is Guiselin. I am city councillor. The Germans offered me a million to betray my country. The coward! The coward!' and then he burst into sobbing.

"Carried by the crowd, we arrived at the city hall. Deputy Mayor Baudouin stood at the door. When we entered every one rushed to embrace us. An old man with white hair stood with a violin at the top of the grand staircase and played the 'Marseillaise.' Outside the crowd seethed like a sea. We were the first messengers from the motherland.

"Speak, speak to us!" they cried. We opened the windows and told of our victory. A shout went up that filled the city. We told of the Belgian capitulation. Again the cheers rang out. We told of the Turkish promise to quit the war, and again the crowd cheered. Then we told them that President Wilson had refused to grant an armistice and demanded Emperor William's head. The crowd, in a frenzy, tossed everything it could lay its hand on into the air.

"At the prefecture the acting prefect, M. Regnier, embraced us, and there was a fresh outbreak of cheering from the crowd. It was the Mayor, Desalle and his son, a French officer of the Legion of Honor and wearing the war cross. This officer, an aviator, heard at 11 o'clock that the city had been freed. He jumped into his machine and flew quickly to Lille and landed in the Place de Theater. Alighting, he rushed home to his father.

"His was the first French uniform the liberated citizens had seen, and the sight of it increased their delirium of joy. There remain 120,000 inhabitants in Lille. The Germans had carried off all the male population more than 14 years of age. The city is not greatly damaged and the public buildings are intact."

JUST THREE MONTHS SINCE THE START

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Lille, Douai and Ostend, three great cities, have been delivered from the enemy. This is the most glorious day for the Allies since the battle of the Marne, and it fittingly terminates the three months' battle of three months which was opened by General Mangin's victorious counter offensive on July 18.

Many cities have been liberated and hundreds of square miles of territory released. The results have been splendid. But the victory in Belgium is not all. The British south of Le Cateau have broken into the German positions and now threaten the Hunding line. The whole German defense system eastward to the Rhine is in peril. The first result of the forcing of the Germans back to the Ghent-Tournai-Valenciennes line during yesterday's fighting has been to sap the enemy's defenses before they have been able to reach them further south. Without exaggeration it may be said that the prospects for the future are even more important than the actual results attained.

The road to Brussels is open. According to latest advices the French and Belgian armies are advancing rapidly toward Bruges and Ghent. The capture of Ostend makes it possible to land reinforcements and throw powerful forces against the extreme right of the German army.

FLANDERS COAST FREED FROM HUN

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The German dream of dominating the Flanders coast has come to an end, the morning newspapers say, and they speak of Thursday as a memorable day in the war.

The Belgian coast ports, says the Daily Telegraph in referring to the German withdrawal from the channel coast, were symbols of the enemy's U-boat campaign and the threat to Great Britain. The evacuation of these places, it adds, is doubly humiliating and morally ruinous for the authors of the war.

The Daily Mail says that by the rescue of Lille the British nation and army have been able in some measure to repay the debt they owe to France, adding:

"It is equally glorious that the British navy has been able to rescue Ostend and to restore to King Albert and his people the coast for which they battled so long."

The Daily Express refers to the German cessation of devastation in retreat as another move to Wilson.

Germany's belated abandonment of the practices of barbarism is the outcome of Allied pressure, says the Times: "But it cannot be forgotten that hundreds of towns and villages have been savagely wrecked. The wicked process of deportation also must cease, and the unhappy people already carried off must be returned."

ATTENTION ATLANTA POST NO. 92, G. A. R.
Members of the Post will take notice that complying with the orders issued by the City Board of Health and the Mayor there will be no meeting of the Post on Saturday the 19th Inst., nor until the order forbidding public meetings is rescinded.


By order of JNO. M. RYAN,
Post Commander,
J. E. BUTTS,
Adjutant.

WHEN YOU WANT A TRUSS
Abdominal supporter go to Smith Bros.
Drug Store. They are expert truss
fitters and fit the hard to fit. Private
fitting room.

EYE GLASSES, \$2.50
With eye test. Dr. Painter, 1154 E
St.

**4TH
LIBERTY
LOAN**

Come
Across
Today



Over the Top Today.

Are we going Over the Top? Sure we are. Today will tell. Let every good American citizen show his loyalty to his country and to our boys Over There. Help Fresno Over the Top. Lend Uncle Sam your money today.

500 Sample Curtains

In this lot of curtains you will find most every style of curtain net made; copies of Irish Points, Brussels Point, DeSprit in white cream and ecru on sale.
Saturday only 49c

Central California's Largest Dept. Store Gottschalk's Children's Dresses

These Dresses are made of the finest quality of gingham in all the newest patterns. A variety of colors in plaids and stripes. Just the thing for school. We are featuring these Dresses as they are extra good values. Sizes, 8 to 14, Special.

\$3.98 to \$4.98

Today's Offerings

—that will make you brace up with new life to face the coming winter and will save you money on your purchases. Our selections are greater and our prices are equal to all demands. Women are buying all they need now as merchandise is not plentiful.

Household Specials For Saturday Beacon Blankets \$6.95

Full double bed size in a variety of colors. Soft eider-down finish \$6.95
3000 yards novelty dress gingham in plaids, checks and stripes, yard 20c

Wearwell Sheets 81x90

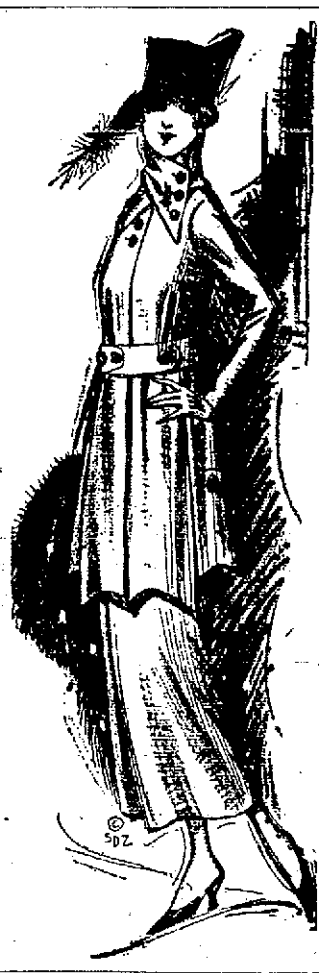
Standard brand seamless torn sheets, full bleached, finished with a 2-inch hem \$1.80

Wearwell Cases to match sheets 45x36, finished with 3-inch hem 39c

32-Inch Scotch Plaid Gingham, a good assortment of large plaids, stripes, and checks and plain colors 45c

White Outing Flannel 36-inch wide, heavy fleeced on both sides. Only 10 yds. to a customer 29c

\$4.50 Comforters for Saturday; full size, good grade of cotton covered with standard silkoline \$3.79



Fashion and Value Meet Here Saturday

To every woman and young woman in Fresno who has need yet to supply her winter wardrobe, this is a direct message. These suits are too good to say much about them—it is not a desire to create overdemand; this is simply a tip to the wise shopper.

\$39.50 Suits

A wool poplin and novelty worsted in a variety of new styles. These suits are our exceptional values. Attractive seal collars, braid trimmed and in all the leading colors, 16 to 42.

New Coats

Coats are the thing to think about at this season of the year. We are showing a wonderful new line, many with large fur collars. Splendid quality velour, new shades. Raindeer Tan, Navy and Havannah Brown; sizes 16 to 42 \$25.98

COAT Special

All new material. Just arrived, many velours, all the new colors, Brown, Navy and Burgundy. A Real Saturday's special.

\$19.98

MILLINERY

Now is the time to wear a new fall hat. Every style, every shade. A range of prices which meets every purse. Come Saturday and get one of these beautiful hats.

\$3.95 --- \$4.95

Banded Felts

A special purchase which can be duplicated in a variety of new fall styles and colors.

\$3.95

\$5.00

\$7.50

Saturday's special value come and look at these beautiful hats—large Sailors, small Turbans; rolling and drooping sailors; all desirable coloring, including black with colored facing.

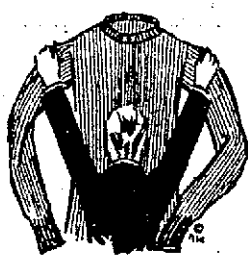


Baby Shop

Infants to 6 months, cute little sweaters of plain combination colors; one coral with seafoam collar, cuffs and belts; braid at bottom; two pockets, shade of sweater \$3.98
Sweaters in old rose, Copenhagen, khaki, yellow, green, white and gray \$2.75 up

TOILET SPECIALS Just Received

A complete line of toilet supplies. You can save money by buying such as the following:
Djer Kiss, Talcum 40c
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 10c
Boradent Tooth Paste, the milk of magnesia tooth paste, in tube 25c



Men's Special, Today Shirts and Neckwear

These shirts are the latest styles in high grade mercerized cloth in the newest colors, two tone effects: Blue, Green, Lavender; extra values \$2

High grade novelties in the latest designs of coloring, 4-in-hand. Good, heavy material, will please the most difficult to please 75c



Sale Extraordinary Of Par Plate Silverware

In the pretty bridal-wreath pattern. An offering of unusual merit. Table Silverware of known quality at greatly reduced prices. For today's selling only. This silverware guaranteed for ten years in ordinary family use.

Seasonable Items

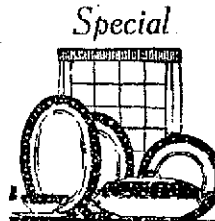
Soup Spoons, set \$2.00
Bouillon Spoons, set \$2.00
Oyster Forks, set \$1.55
Fruit Knives, set \$1.90
Individual Salad Forks \$2.25
Butter Spreaders, set \$2.00
3-piece Child's set, each 95c
Gravy Ladle, each 75c
Pickle Fork, each 50c

Bath Room Fixtures 85c

Staple Items

Tea Spoons, set 87c
Table Spoons, set \$1.74
Dessert Spoons, set \$1.58
Medium Forks, set \$1.74
Medium Knife, set \$2.30
Sugar shell, each 27c
Butter Knife, each 30c
Berry Spoon, each 95c
Cold Meat Forks, each 68c

High grade nickel plated bath room fixtures, in a large assortment of articles, such as bath tub soap holders, sponge, wall soap dishes, toilet paper holders, tumbler holders, towel racks, combination soap and tumbler holders, nickel towel bars, glass towel bars, bath tub seats. All wonderful values.



Gold Banded Dinner Set 32-Pieces \$5.00

Very attractive white and gold banded dinner sets; high grade American porcelain; real value.
Brooklyn—Extra good quality \$1 and \$1.25
Self-wringing floor mops \$1.25
Wire coat and suit hangers 5c
Table mats (most of 6 sizes), the set only 15c

White waxed paper (50 sheets to pkg.), per pkg. 10c
Blue ribbon dish drier, a constant help, 3 times a day; regular \$1.25 value.
Special 98c
Blue enamel sink strainers, with wire hanger 25c
Sawing machine electric motor; splendid value, (8ave work) \$10.00
Aluminum cleaner, cleans fine and leaves a shine; price, each 25c
Johnson's floor wax, per lb. 60c
Liquid veneer, 4 oz. bottle 25c
12 oz. bottle 50c
O'Ceary polish 4 oz. bottle 25c
12 oz. bottle 50c
O'Ceary Floor Mops, 75c—\$1.00—\$1.25
Sink Brush, each 20c
Pot scraper, each 15c
Dish mop, each 15c
Sponges, each 15c
Meat forks, each 14c
Mining knives 14c
Cork puller 25c
Rolling pins 25c
Wood mixing spoons 15c

Velvet Tams

A very smart and popular model trimmed with silk tassels and fur pompoms in black and colors. Every one a beauty.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Blouses and Combinations

Georgette Blouses in White and Flesh; round and sailor collars, some plain neck tucks. Embroidered and braided front; regular \$6.95 values, Saturday only, at \$4.95
A new line of Combination Drawers and Corset Covers; trimmed back and front with fine Val lace drawers; daintily trimmed bottom \$3.25
We are showing a big assortment of Combinations of all the new fabrics; many to select from at \$2.25 and up.

Ladies' Union Suits

Women's Fleeced Union Suits, high neck, long sleeve, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck, no sleeve, knee and ankle length; regular sizes \$1.75
Women's Forest Mill Union Suits, in flesh color, fall and winter weight, finished with band around the top in knee and ankle length; regular sizes \$2.00
Women's Forest Mills Union Suits in wool and silk and wool in every style garment wanted, in both regular and extra sizes \$3.75 to \$6.00
Women's Forest Mills Vests and Pants, in wool, high neck, long sleeve, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck, short sleeve, low neck, no sleeve, knee and ankle length pants, in both regular and extra sizes \$2.25 to \$2.75

Our Stock of Underwear Is Complete---You Can Save on Every Purchase Made in Our Underwear Department



SALE AND DEMONSTRATION

"One Minute Electric Washer" Continues Today

You can purchase a One Minute Electric washer for the money spent each week for the family washing. Order yours today. Special terms during demonstration

\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 a Week



FRESNO COUNTY HAS 1,000 DRAFT MEN DRILLING

Coalinga Has 3 Volunteer Companies; Sanger and Del Rey Organize.

City Training Classes Are Ready for Tomorrow's Field March

Fresno county is certainly going "over the top" in training draft men, according to P. A. Homan, chairman of the county council of defense. Considerably more than 1000 men are enrolled, and voluntary attendance is nearly 100 per cent. It is believed that this showing is not quite equalled in any other county in the entire west.

Numerous drafted men are inquiring of the national guard officers in charge, and preparing to march Sunday morning. Captain S. L. Gallaher, who will direct the road and field work, has not announced his itinerary, although he was in the country yesterday. Reports that the march will be excessively long were set at rest last night. Instead of extreme length, the trip will have more of variety.

Hot Coffee Ready
The coffee will be hot when the men arrive at their destination, and after a lunch and a brief rest and some special instructions the return will be made early enough not to spoil the men's afternoon. The march will begin promptly at 5 o'clock. Three companies of home guards drilled last night with numerous drafted men in the ranks.

The coming week, beginning tomorrow night, will be one of advanced instruction, but all new men will be given special attention. It is the desire of the council of defense and the expressed wish to General Crowder that all the 7000 men here who can take the preliminary training.

Mr. Homan reported yesterday that the meetings of Thursday night at Sanger and Del Rey were well attended.

Captain Gallagher and Captain C. H. Jackson attended the meetings. A class of forty men was organized at Sanger, and one of thirty at Del Rey. An officer will be sent to assist the company commanders at the next drill. Homan will go to Kerman Monday night to organize a class there. This will give practically every city a nucleus company for draft men to rally around.

Coalinga reports three companies already organized there.

WARLOW FUNERAL TODAY

Private funeral services for George L. Warlow, prominent attorney, will be conducted from Stephens & Bean's chapel at 2 o'clock today. Dr. H. O. Freeman of the First Christian church officiating. Interment will be made in Mountain View cemetery.

He is survived by the widow Mrs. Emma Warlow, and a son, Lieutenant Chester H. Warlow of Kelly Field, Tex. Mr. Warlow was a native of Illinois and 69 years old.

One of the seven organizations that has a unique place in the united war work campaign is the American Library Association, which shares honors with the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, National Catholic War Council and the War Camp Community Service.

The work of the A. L. A. is for the most part carried on in America, and its demands in funds are the smallest, while the extent and cohesiveness of its organization is among the greatest. The association has up to date shipped 1,000,000 books overseas, and placed 3,011,510 gift books in service.

The local library has made many shipments to camps in this country, and has now ready 330 books to go on transports. The last shipment from the library was 445 books. It was sent to Mare Island the latter part of August. These books all boast of the War Service Library stamp which reads: "This book is provided by the people of the United States through the American Library Association for the use of the soldiers and sailors."

The organizers of the library service first distributed books among the soldiers in Mexican border posts, and now every camp in the United States has a central library established by the A. L. A., and often times additional branch libraries. The service having extended to hospitals, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. huts, to mess halls, tents and barracks, to small camps and stations.

The association was designated by the government as the agency for supplying reading matter for soldiers, sailors and marines overseas and at home. The library service of the A. L. A. "books to place in the hands of every member of the fighting forces the book he needs when he wants it, whether he wishes to read for recreation or to fit himself to be a better fighter or a better American, to help him win success after the war."

By the library war service, the men of the army, navy, and marines are supplied with books and magazines through military and naval officers, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service and the Salvation Army. It places libraries on warships, transports, and government cargo ships. Two hundred and fifty vessels have libraries. There is a deck library on every transport. It buys educational and technical books to meet the demand of the men for "books that help" and maintains library service in military and naval hospitals. Up to date the work of the A. L. A. may be summarized as follows: Forty-one library buildings in operation, 13 large camp libraries established, 113 hospitals and Red Cross houses supplied, 213 libraries maintained in the service, 315 small military camps and posts equipped with books, 350 points overseas supplied with books, 408 naval and marine stations supplied with libraries, 1317 branches and stations located in recreation huts, barracks and mess halls, 600,000 books purchased, largely technical, 1,030,458 books shipped overseas, 3,011,510 gift books placed in service and 3,000,000 gift magazines distributed.

On the way over and in France American troops receive books.

The A. L. A. has established dispatch offices, so that the men may read while on the transport. An A. L. A. headquarters in Paris, with numerous branches in Y. M. C. A. huts in France, is part of the overseas work.

Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission on training camp activities, who recently returned from France, said of the war libraries:

"I found your books everywhere, from the seaport bases to the front line trenches. I found them in dug-outs thirty to forty feet below ground, in row huts where the shrapnel had blown parts of the roof away, as well as in substantial huts and tents far back from the firing line. I found them also in hospitals and dressing stations in scattered villages in the training area, where our men are billeted, and even in remote parts of France where our forestry units are carrying on their lonely but essential work."

"And they were all well worn books that I saw, showing signs of constant use. Indeed, the books are in constant demand, and I am sure that it will be a reading army that we shall welcome home from France when the war is done."

K. J. STANIFORD IS PROMOTED TO RANK OF MAJOR



KENNETH J. STANIFORD.

News was received yesterday that Captain Kenneth J. Staniford, who is now stationed at Camp Lewis, has been promoted to the rank of major in the medical corps of the United States army.

Major Staniford is a native of Oregon, and is a graduate of Fresno elementary and high schools. He entered the medical department of Stanford University, and graduated in medicine. After graduating he practiced for some time in San Francisco, and then started practice in Fresno. After four years in Fresno he took his examination for a commission and gained a first lieutenantcy. And proceeded to Camp Lewis, where he has been stationed since. After a short time at Camp Lewis he was promoted to the rank of captain.

During his residence in Fresno as a medical man he acted as emergency medical officer for the city, and was a member of the board of health.

News of the arrival overseas of his brother, Lieutenant Warren Paul Staniford, was received in Fresno a week ago.



The Wonder
A Store of Women's Fashions

Corner J and Tulare Sts. Phone 4000

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Last Day Today---Have You Done Your Share?---Your Duty, As the Boys "Over There" Are Doing Theirs?

Special Saturday Sale (Today)

Suits, Coats and Dresses 24⁷⁵

Values In All Three Up To 37.50

24⁷⁵

29.50 Suits, Coats and Dresses, Today at 24.75

\$35 Suits, Coats and Dresses, Today at 24.75

37.50 Suits, Coats and Dresses, Today at 24.75

24⁷⁵

Suits Today at 24.75

Regular Values Up To 37.50

From many lots of our own regular stock, we have assembled a large group of suits to place on special sale today at an amazing price. Women who are familiar with WONDER qualities and values will at once recognize this as a very uncommon opportunity. To others, we suggest that they come and see this splendid assortment marked low for a one-day sale—at least see the window display.

Coats Today at 24.75

Regular Values Up To 37.50

—This season's smart coat styles are reflected in this splendid lot marked for a great Saturday offering. Heavy velours and novelty coatings, fur trimmed, plush trimmed and finished throughout with self material. The big collars, wide belts, the novelty plaited styles—all the season's innovations find representations.

Dresses Today at 24.75

Regular Values Up To 37.50

—Dresses of serge, of serge and satin in smart combinations, dresses of silk—for street, for business, for school, or for informal dress occasions—a splendid variety of the new season's smart styles, covering a very wide range of colorings and designs—every one priced away below regular value for this sale.

Extraordinary Sale Today

High Class Blouses 3²⁹

(Crepe de Chine In Many Colors)

A Great Underprice Purchase. All Are 4.50, 4.95 and 5.95 Values. Today the First Time Shown

Ordinarily these fine waists would be priced at 4.50 to 5.95, but they were secured at a great discount from regular wholesale prices, enabling us to present them at a price which means a saving of 1.21 to 2.00 on each waist—worth while, isn't it? In fine quality crepe de chine, high and low neck, embroidered and lace trimmed—Flesh, White, Maize, Copenhagen, French Blue, Navy, Bisque, Taupe, Brown, solid colors and two-tones.



New Sweaters

In Angora Wool 5⁹⁵
New Sport Models,
Many Colors.

Middy Dresses for Girls

In Blue Serge—Braid Trimmed—
Sizes 8, 10, 12, at 5.95
Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14—8.95

C.O.D. Orders

Accepted

Phone 4000

The Wonder
Downstairs Store

Entrance

J Street

Near Tulare

Great Sale of Coats and Dresses 14⁴⁷

Regular Down-Stairs Values Up To \$25

Coats of Velvet in Many Colors, Velours, Plain or Fur Collars, Dresses in Fringed Satins and Braid Trimmed Serges... This season's Smart Styles at a Price Which Presents an Economy Opportunity that Is Very Unusual this Early in the Season. See Window near Basement Entrance.

Special Today Only

Women's Sweaters - - 1.97

Children's Sweaters - - 1.17

About Half Last Year's Prices

New Dressing Sacques

In Winter
Flannellets
Sizes 40 to 50. 97c to \$1.47

Special Today Only

50 Dozen Pairs Women's Hose

Black or White 2 PAIRS 25c

Regularly 23c

LOCAL BOARD TO
GIVE CIVIL TESTS

The civil service commission has announced the following examinations which will be held at an open date: Electrotyping finisher (male); electrotyping-moulder (male); stereotypist (male); compositor, naval observatory (male and female); assistant naval almanac officer and naval observatory (male and female); chief engineer, coast and geodetic survey (male), and surveyor-draftsman (male). The following tests will be held during the month of November: November 2, coder male and female; November 3, senior inspector of car equipment (male); November 12, junior economist (male and female); November 13, assistant substitution operator (male); November 18, senior engineer (male); November 19, assistant clinical psychologist and psychiatrist (male); November 20, physicist laboratory helper (male and female); November 20, scientific assistant (male and female); November 20, editorial clerk.

J. O. SCHLOTTHAUER
CREDITORS MEET

The creditors of J. A. Schlottbauer, Barstow Colony rancher, who recently returned to Fresno after leaving the community and many debts, held a meeting yesterday and appointed a committee to make arrangements for some form of settlement. Schlottbauer attended the meeting. His assets include a ranch for which he has an offer of about \$24,000, and is covered by a \$18,000 mortgage. The debts are also mortgaged. The creditors tell yesterday that if they foreclosed they might get 50 cents on the dollar. There are about fifty creditors. Bankruptcy petition proceedings have not yet been entered into. The creditors' committee is composed of F. M. Harwood, Fresno; I. A. Johnson, Kerman; and J. T. Anthony, of the Barstow district.

Today and Tomorrow
and the Next Day---and

The next four days in every week, the Dental Service DR. SPANGLER features is

ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS!

DR. N. R. SPANGLER

1033 JAY ST., FRESNO

Dark Leathers For Fall



Exceptionally handsome. The smartest eastern fashions, full of dash and style. High heels with plain toes or imitation tips. Low heels with wing or straight tipped vamp. Gray and Brown, the deep shades now so popular—with tops of fine cloth or leather. We've these in numerous styles to show you.

\$6.50 to \$10.00

Walk-Over Boot Shop

Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

The Fresno Republican

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CHESTER H. BOWELL, Editor and Manager

THE LAST DAY

This is the last day of the fourth Liberty Loan. While, according to present returns, Fresno still has a considerable sum to make up, there is now a feeling of confidence that this will be accomplished. This feeling is based, however, on the present temper of the people, rather than on banking returns.

But while the situation looks hopeful in this county, reports from the country as a whole would indicate that there is still a tremendous task ahead—the greatest that any country ever undertook in a day. Some districts are sure to fall behind. It will be necessary for others to exceed their quota to make up the deficiency. It is hoped that Fresno will be one of the counties that will do more than their share.

Also it should be remembered that while there is a national pride and a local pride in achieving this great financial undertaking, there should also be a personal pride in it. Self respect demands that each one must do his utmost.

FREEING BELGIUM

This is a proper time to record the fact, again, that while with our judgments we are fighting our part in this great war to "make the world safe for democracy," we are fighting it with our emotions, to free Belgium. The verdict of the world, doubtless, will be a generation from now, when with eyes cleared of the confusion of details, we look back on this great conflict, that the good fight was fought to restore the people of Belgium to their own.

We find that in all great efforts of the human race, the emotions and the intellectual judgments of men go hand in hand. Sometimes one seems to go ahead of the other; sometimes we seem carried away entirely by our flaming souls, at others, with cool mind we contemplate the results of our actions and seek that goal as nearly as may be. But all in all, the goal that is reached must be justified alike by our feelings and by our intelligence. And so it has been in this war.

Let us then rejoice that, even if the world is still a very long way from being made safe from democracy, the first step, and that a very long one, has been taken toward freeing Belgium from the Hun, and the vandals. Ultimately, of course, there must come reparation and restoration. Ultimately, those who have despoiled this little nation must do some part toward rebuilding what they have torn down, even though they can never mend the hearts that they have broken. But today, the joy of the newly freed freedom, for a goodly part of that country is enough. The women and children, the old men and the boys who remain in Bruges and Thiel and Ostend, may tomorrow again resume the burden of their sorrows, in rebuilding their looted cities and in hoping for the return of their strong men from German trenches and prison camps. For today, the gladness of seeing the enemy in flight is enough.

The people of Belgium have inherited a strain of sorrow. Ever since men have had the wit to write down their deeds, the fields of this part of the world have been chosen battle grounds. The map of Belgium is marked thick with the crosses that symbolize the struggle of armed legions.

Sometimes these battles have resulted from the struggles of people for food and clothing. Often they have been the result of wanton struggle for power between men who have called themselves kings.

Happily, the end of this greatest of wars shall be that never more may the personal pride or ambition of kings lead to battles on the fields of Flanders. And if the struggle of communities and nations for food may yet again lead to strife, may we not hope that the greater intelligence of a world bound together by political organization as well as by a common intelligence and a common sympathy shall reduce to the lowest possible limits the danger of bloodshed.

LINE IS BENDING

The main purpose of the political leaders among the Central Powers now is to see that their lines at home bend, but do not break. The situation is very much like that frequently found among our political parties at home, when the party leaders are willing to sacrifice almost anything in the way of party principle in order that they may retain the "control." It is a struggle for "regularity" at a time when nothing but revolution will accomplish any real reform.

"Regularity" in the German empire consists of the leadership of the Hohenzollerns, based upon the wealth of the landed aristocracy of Prussia. "Regularity" in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy consists of the usefulness of the Hapsburg family traditions supported by a political alliance between the German nobility in Austria and the Magyar nobility in Hungary.

same old bosses will be found directing things at the same old stand—that is, unless the attacks of the Allies on the German system of government are effective.

This is why the Allies, as well as the Czech-Slovaks, insist that there shall be a real revolution in each of these empires. Not only shall the theory of control at Berlin be reformed, but the fact of control. Not only shall there be a change in the written constitution of the German empire, but there shall be such a shakeup of personnel that it shall be quite evident that the democratic spirit has supplanted the Junker control. At Vienna, the change must be even more drastic. There, the Austrian "nobility" are attempting, by a process of federalization, to permit the Magyars and the Germans, with the Hapsburgs at their head, to "come back" after the war. But the Allies will insist that the Nationals of the Austrian domain, the Czech-Slovaks, the Poles, and the Jugoslavs, shall be made into officially separate nations. The desire of the Hungarians to be independent should be satisfied. But with the fulfillment of that desire should come a freeing from the Hungarian yoke of the Slavs and the Rumanians who are now held subject to Hungarian control.

Just as in the western front, all the military skill of the Hindenburgs and the Ludendorfs is being applied to the problem of bending the line from base to base, without giving any opening to the enemy, so at home, the Maximilians and the Husareks are trying to bend before the storm of democratic feeling, without giving way. But the feeling at home combined with the mailed fist of Foch weighted with the democracy of the world, is too heavy. The line will break.

LATEST YARN

Whatever may be the condition of the German army, German propaganda is still doing business at the old stand and in the old way. The latest "German lie" to be added to the conventional thousand and one is built around the Spanish influenza and it is intended to spread terror, especially among the mothers and sisters of the boys in the camps. The story has certain characteristics common to all—the source is said to be a letter, but it is always impossible to trace the yarn back to any letter. The investigator is always two persons behind.

The yarn is that in a certain cantonment—the locale varies—a number of doctors—six are given in one version—were caught in the act of inoculating soldiers with Spanish influenza. The doctor, or doctors, according to the story, are always shot. You doubtless have heard the story or some variation of it. It would be worth while, though, if each one who hears it should make an effort to run it down. You will doubtless not succeed. No one has yet succeeded in tracing these stories to their source. But the similarity of invention in all of them indicates a common point of origin, and if each person becomes a committee of one on investigation it may be possible to locate the lie factory; if not, it at least will make the spreading of such stories difficult.

GOULD RECOVERS FROM INJURIES IN AVIATION SERVICE



SIDNEY R. GOULD

Special to The Republican
CLOVIS, Oct. 18.—Sidney Rosen Gould, son of Attorney Kitt Gould, of Clovis, is reported to have entirely recovered from a serious accident which occurred in army service in France. Young Gould is in the aviation service and was one of the early volunteers from Clovis. He was hit by a propeller of an aeroplane and was in the hospital for about six weeks.

DESTITUTE JEWS IN BAD PLIGHT

LONDON.—Thousands of Jews in Poland and Lithuania, idle and destitute, are described as in a "sorry plight" by a representative of the Jewish relief committee in the Jewish Press of Berlin.

Shortage of raw material and lack of machinery have cut the means of earning a livelihood from a vast proportion of the Jewish population in both countries, he says, and the mortality is exceedingly high, particularly among the young.

Conditions in Vilna are said to be unusually bad, more than half of the 25,000 Jews there being in abject poverty. Deaths which normally were 8 per cent have risen to 41.1 per cent and in Warsaw here in 1917, the rate of mortality showed an increase of 4 per cent for non-Jews, the statistics show an increase in the death toll of Jews of 21 per cent.

BLINDED WHEN HIS VESSEL IS BOMBED OFF IRISH COAST



WILL KING

(Special to The Republican.)
SEELMA, Oct. 18.—Word has reached here that Will King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King of this city, was seriously injured last month when his vessel was torpedoed off the Irish coast, and that he is now in a London hospital where doctors entertained a hope that an operation would restore his eyesight which was lost in the crash.

King was the captain of a gunner's crew which volunteered for service on a tanker which left this side early in September. The account of his bravery in a very interesting manner by a fellow Californian, who was also on the boat and was remembered seeing Selma's son in his captain's effects, and who addressed a letter to the paper that word might reach King's many friends here. The following account is given:

"When about 150 miles off the Irish coast, just at daylight, two subs came up. King was the first to see them. He rang the alarm and we manned the guns. The third shot from the forward gun got the sub on the starboard side, and about the same time a torpedo hit us amidship. The force of the explosion knocked down a big wrench which struck King, breaking his right arm in two places, just below the elbow. He was told to go below, but he refused to leave us. His arm was hanging down, but he was smiling and kidding us along. He took my brother and went below to see about more ammunition and was below when the second torpedo struck. Soon they came up, and my brother was helping King along. He said everything was black, and then he said, 'I know what it is. I am blinded, but we will beat them anyway.' We abandoned ship then. King and I were the last to leave the boat. We had to drag him into the boat. We were poked up several hours later by a British destroyer. Two of the men were killed by flying splinters, and my brother was drowned when the boat was launched. All of the men liked King. He was always busy and smiling. We were all proud to be under him and all shook hands with him the day he was led out blind into the hospital yards and decorated with the United States naval distinguished service bar. He is a horn fighter and not afraid of anything, and all the Germans in the world couldn't hurt him. Just before leaving I had a talk with him and he said he guessed it was a good thing that he couldn't write home about it because his folks would worry. So, I decided to write so that they will know of his death and decorations. Tell them not to worry as it will probably be two months before he can return. I congratulate them on having such a fine boy in the service and I know they will be proud of the boy he conducted himself. The next time I may be my last. Thanking you with all my heart for conveying this information, I am a very truly yours, (Signed)

As no further news has been received since the operation, King's many friends here entertain the hope that he is progressing satisfactorily or the family would have received official notification.

TRAINING DOGS FOR THE TRENCHES

DOG TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—A war dog's dinner-bell is a bomb. When it is ready for the meal, men standing near dugout craters close to the kennels throw dished hand grenades, and right and left all over the place there are terrific explosions with clouds of smoke and dust.

The dogs are not frightened, for they have been taught that explosions are merely the prelude to a meal. As the grenades go off the "dog men" run down the line, pushing each dog's plate of steaming food within reach, so that all are served at the same time. This training teaches the dogs, carrying messages at the front to pass through the heaviest barrage without fear, believing that the only purpose of all the racket is to announce his dinner. Arriving with the message at headquarters, the dog at once finds his waiting master, who detaches the message from the collar receptacle and immediately rewards the animal with food. In this way communications can be maintained with advanced elements of troops without the sacrifice of human life.

The advantages of a dog messenger are many. The dog of course runs much more quickly than a man messenger, and presents a far more difficult target for enemy snipers. In the case of small garrisons in outlying posts, the sending of soldier runners seriously weakens the fighting power of the unit, besides exposing the messengers to all the perils of a fire-sweep zone. Experience has proved that a combination of dog and carrier pigeon service is, if not more reliable than that of the human runners, very much more efficient.

It is of the utmost importance that the dog of war be safeguarded from all blunders and temptations to linger among new found friends, for everything depends, when he is released, upon his bolting straight back with his precious message to his master. As food is the reward for faithful service, no one but the master may give the dog even a scrap of meat.

EMBARRASSING.
Knicker—Can you make peace with your wife?
Bocker—No, she just makes some more pointed inquiries.

RONDE, WOUNDED, BACK FROM FRANCE

(Special to The Republican.)
CERES, Oct. 18.—Two wounded soldiers are back from the front. A. P. Ronde of South Ceres, who was wounded in the leg at the battle of Lunerville, is home on furlough, and his friend, Carl Johnson of San Francisco, is here with him. Johnson was shot seven times in battle.

MODEL HOUSES FOR WORKMEN

DUBLIN.—Construction by the government of model homes for the families of 7,000 Dublin workmen is recommended in a report just published here by Chief Engineering Inspector Cowan of the local government board, appointed by the government to solve the serious housing problem. The proposal involves an expenditure of £2,000,000 and calls for the erection of 16,000 new buildings, and the reconstruction of nearly 4,000 old tenements.

The problem of housing the working classes has long been a serious one here, and there has been much discontent because of poor living conditions. Some twenty thousand families, or nearly one-third of the city's population, live in single rooms. Mr. Cowan's report recommends the erection by the government of 16,000 self-contained homes in the suburbs near car lines.

JOHN ANTHONY OF CLOVIS WOUNDED IN CANADIAN RANKS



JOHN ANTHONY

Special to The Republican
CLOVIS, Oct. 18.—John Anthony of Clovis, has been wounded while in service in France in the Canadian army, according to a telegram received last Thursday.

Mr. Anthony was for a number of years printer on the Clovis local paper. As he was a Canadian he volunteered last summer for the Canadian army. Mr. Anthony is now in San Jose, and the three little children are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Collier. Mrs. Collier stated that for some reason assistance has not come to Mrs. Anthony from the Canadian government for three months, and it became necessary for her to earn money, leaving the little ones with her parents. A little money has come regularly from the Canadian Red Cross.

WILL REVIVE WHALE HUNTING

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Whale-hunting on the Pacific coast will be revived this winter by Captain John Davenport Loop, of Los Angeles, Cal., who already has made plans for gathering an experienced crew and for obtaining from the Mexican government a permit to hunt in the waters of Lower California.

Heretofore, Captain Loop has interested the whales as they were heading for their breeding grounds in southern bays and lagoons or as they were returning to the waters of the north. But this winter if the Mexican government will license him, he will hunt directly in the breeding grounds in the breeding season.

The breeding season, according to Captain Loop, is about to begin and will continue until March or April. At that time, the whales and their young will set out for the north, swimming about 100 miles from shore. By hunting directly in the breeding places Captain Loop hopes to eliminate the necessity of pursuing the whales for hundreds of miles.

Upon arrival at the lagoons and protected inlets of southern waters, Captain Loop will follow the method employed by the famous whalers of New Bedford. He will hunt in a small boat towed to a convenient spot. The blubber will be boiled in a large kettle aboard his vessel, the San Diego. All possible flesh will be preserved for the market, while the parts of the leviathan which can be utilized for fertilizer will be conveyed to San Diego, Calif.

Captain Loop and his associates in the revival of whale-hunting who include Blamark House and Jack Stevens, may try to experiment with the production of leather from the covering and tissues of the whale's stomach, liver and intestines, and with the making of soap from the blubber. Two years ago, Captain Loop introduced whale meat as a food in Southern California.

OPERA "BIANCA" GIVEN
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The one-act opera "Blanca," by Henry Hadley, was given its first production here tonight by the Society of American Singers with Mme. Maggie Teyte in the title role and that including Henri Scott, Howard White and Craig Campbell. "Blanca" recently won a \$1,000 prize offered by William Wade Hinchey, president of the Society of American Singers.

SOME, Alaska, Sept. 25.—(By Mail.)—Because necessary boats and docks are hard to find, Nome may not be able to get its wharves fixed this year. A wharve recently found at Unalakleet, a Norton Sound point between here and St. Michael, Alaska. Several native boats, as well as white vessel owners, have been planning for some time to build wharves from the new wharves, but as yet have made no trips because of lack of docks needed for handling the fuel.

EQUIPMENT OF U. S. SOLDIER FOR OVERSEAS DUTY, SIBERIA



The clothing that this soldier is wearing is the outfit worn by the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia in addition to the regular heavy overseas equipment as furnished to all the American Expeditionary Forces. The cap shown in the photo is of muckrat fur with adaptable earflaps; the coat is a fur-lined parka made of heavy moose skin cloth. The shoes of black cowhide, which are Canadian shoe pads, and the heavy lumberman's socks and heavy olive drab blanket; lined mittens complete the outfit.

SHIPBUILDING AT NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—New ship ways, towering trestles, spreading ships, fields of steel and the incessant clamor, day and night, of automatic riveters, great steam hammers and whirling machinery are the symbols of war-time shipbuilding here where deep sea craft have been turned out since the '60's.

In the great plant, shipyard and ways men are working at top speed. Sipping quietly from the ways, without a semblance of the ceremony that attended launchings in the days of peace, ship after ship has been built and floated out to sea in the main of commerce at this gateway to the Atlantic and to the fields of France.

When the war-time history of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company is written, it will be an interesting chapter in the romance of the destroyer. It will tell how farmer boys from the rolling plains of the west, who had never seen a ship, and women whose only experience with metals had been in the handling of pots and pans answered the call of their country to build many of the destroyers which steadily are removing the menace of the submarine and keeping open the lanes through which the millions of American soldiers are going to the Western Front.

How well these men and women have done their work under the guidance of skilled workers, is demonstrated by the fact that every destroyer turned out has more than met the expectations of the navy required under the navy contract. And it is no secret, at least not here, that the finished ships which have gone into the war zone have given a good account of themselves even as the Franching and other pre-war products of this yard have added new laurels to American naval records.

While all possible energy is going into the building of the "bridge of ships" to France and their guardians, the expansion of this plant into one of the world's greatest shipyards is planned for after the war needs as well as for those of the present. Shop after shop has been built and cranes and other labor saving devices installed so that when peace comes foreign yards may be met in the great race that inevitable for the restoration of destroyed tonnage.

Even now there are in the building two of the largest shipways in America. Into the monster battle cruisers Congress authorized in 1916, designed as the fastest and most powerful ships of their type on the sea.

Nearly these new ways four emergency ways have been thrown up on ground "made" within the year. On these emergency ways naval vessels are building and more will follow when they are launched. A few hundred yards away more fighting ships are building, two and three to one set of ways. On still other ways, merchant ships and other craft are being put together.

Turbines largely have supplanted the old-style reciprocating drive engines and it is on these that women have been pressed into service, performing the delicate work of finishing the myriad brass paddles against which the steam strikes to run a mill wheel.

In the yard dispensary, where men who are injured are treated, nurses and doctors are constantly on duty. A hand gives concerts in the yard each noon.

Housing has been the greatest problem. Two miles beyond the city on a high bluff overlooking the river is rising a new city to be peopled exclusively by shipyard workers. High wages are the rule as at other yards, with riveters, many of them negroes, making as high as \$25 and \$30 a day. Loyalty is preached in season and out.

In peace times this yard completed merchant ships in six months or less, but it is bettering that now, even as it has more than cut in half the time for turning out destroyers. Officials and workmen alike have ever before them on a bronze tablet set in the side of a stone column the words of the founder of the yard, the late Collier T. Huntington, master railroad and ship builder in the nation's pioneer days.

"Here we will build good ships, at a profit if we can, at a loss if we must, but always good ships."

Where Will You Stand on the Day of Victory

There will come a day when the news of VICTORY will thrill the world and linked with that VICTORY will be the immortal glory of the American people. There will come a day when our conquering army and navy will come home to us, and that will be the proudest day in the long calendar of American achievement.

Upon that day all America will be divided into two classes. The first class will include those who gave their sons, or lent their dollars, freely and unselfishly, for their country, and for the Flag, to establish it as an emblem of freedom and justice for all mankind.

Where Will You Stand On That Day Of

VICTORY?

You Can Choose Now—
—You Can Not Choose Then

BUY MORE BONDS

W. PARKER LYON FURNITURE COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEWEST HOTEL Hotel St. Nicholas

235 O'Farrell St., at Powell—in the Heart of San Francisco
Close to everything—150 up-to-date elegantly furnished rooms with every modern convenience. RATES: Room with bath \$1.50 and \$2.00. Room without bath \$1.00 and \$1.50. Service unexcelled. Out of town trade solicited. Management Wm. Jacobs. Chas. Fashion Restaurant adjoins lobby.

GUN AND LOCKSMITH

QUICK SERVICE

Phone 2807
2028 Mariposa St.

J. J. HERTWECK

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

Week ending Oct. 5. 3 Railroads, 1 watch, 1 alarm clock, 1 wrist watch, 3 diamond rings, 1 lavallier, 1 after dinner ring, 1 pair field glasses, various musical instruments, several revolvers and shot guns. Any of the above articles can be had for amount loaned and charged to your account. We Buy Sell Trade or Loan Money on What have you?

Business Strictly confidential. Strict Money Lenders in Fresno. If you can't call, telephone 281. J. J. HERTWECK, 2028 MARIPOSA ST. 1829 and 1831 Mariposa St.

GREAT UNDERSELLING DAY

—A War-Time Bargain Event, presenting Economies in Seasonable Merchandise of utmost importance to every home. Each item in this, and our two other announcements in this paper, a Great Underprice Offering. Come and take advantage of the savings—savings that will not be equalled again this season.

There Are Two Other Ads In This Paper

—One on Page 8, the other on Page 14, filled with more economies. This is truly a great underselling day—BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!!

Radin & Kamp

The store that sold over a Million last year—Why?

\$6.50 Skirts, \$3.98

—Over 100 stylish skirts in fancy cloths, serge and corduroy—stripes, plaids and plain colors. Up-to-date styles in all waist sizes.
—These skirts are broken lines of new fall stocks. \$6.50 values priced for this great underselling day at \$3.98

THE SEASON'S COAT SALE—900 Coats In 6 Lots!

Here Are Wonderful Economies in Cotton Goods and Bedding

30c Canton Flannel —27-inch bleached, today at a yard	35c Tennis Flannel —27-inch, stripes, checks, plaids	25c Bleached Muslin —35-inch, free from starch	35c Dress Gingham —27-inch; all wanted colors
19c	25c	16 2-3c	19c
12 1-2c Wash Cloths —Martex initial wash cloth with shell stitch border, today	7 1/2c	35c Pillow Cases —Soft finish, free from starch; size torn, 45x36; today	25c
\$1.89 Harvard Sheets —Sheets famous for quality; size torn, 48x90; today only	\$1.49	85c Utica Sheeting —2 1-2 yard wide bleached sheeting, today	69c
32 1-2c Outing Flannel —27-inch white outing today	20c	16 2-3c	10c
\$2.25 Sheet Blankets —Nashua blankets, size 66x72, white, gray and tan	\$1.69	\$4.69 Woolnap Blankets —Nashua blankets, look like wool, size 66x72	\$3.69
\$3.49 Sheet Blankets —Nashua blankets, size 66x72, white, gray and tan	\$2.49	\$6.19 Woolnap Blankets —Nashua plaid woolnap blankets, size 66x80	\$5.19
		\$3.39 Silkoline Comforts —Scalloped, size 58x74, white they last	\$2.69
		\$6.19 Silkoline Comforts —Filled with new white cotton, white they last	\$4.25

Serviceable \$15.00 Coats, \$9.98

—One hundred in this lot—\$15.00 values. Women's, misses', juniors' sizes, made of fancy cloths, kersey, zibeline and corduroy. Full and half lined models with large collars and deep cuffs. Choice of these coats today

New Styles in \$24.75 Coats, \$14.75

—Lot 2—Made up of one hundred coats in kersey, velvet, velour, fancy mixtures and plain cloths, full cut loose styles, or belted styles, with velvet collars. \$24.75 values, every one—choice of the splendid assortment today

Women's Fine \$32.50 Coats, \$19.75

—Swagger styles in velvet, pom-pom, velour, plush, zibeline and novelty coatings, long belted and half belted models in all leading colors. Superbly styled coats of exceptional quality—values to \$32.50—all in this sale today at

Over 200 Handsome Coats, \$24.75

—Many of them are \$37.50 values. The season's smartest styles with fur and velvet collars, and beautiful fancy linings. Velour, plush, pom-pom and velvet materials, in all colors for winter. Complete range of sizes, including stout sizes

Rich Fur Collared Coats, \$32.50

—Coats such as these will cost you \$45.00 elsewhere in town. Two hundred to choose from, fashioned from velour, Bolivia cloth, broadcloth and pom-pom cloth—with big fur with fur collars. All sizes, including extra sizes

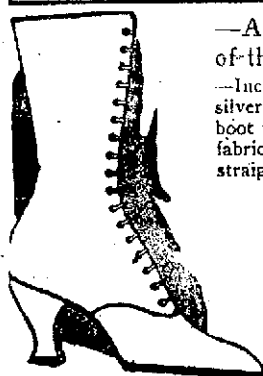
The Finest Model Coats, \$39.75

—Coats of silvertone cloth, Bolivia, velour, broadcloth and pom-pom cloth—with big fur collars and trimmings. A leading maker's model coats that would have to be sold at prices from \$50 to \$65 if bought in the regular way. Today



Fall Boots Today, \$5.95

Four Fashionable Models Reduced in Price



—A great offering of stylish, serviceable shoes made by one of the most reliable manufacturers in the country.

—Included are four of the most popular numbers for this season, an all gray silver gray lace boot, an all Havana brown lace boot, an African brown lace boot with field mouse fabric tops, and a black vic kid lace boot with gray fabric tops. All made over a medium short vamp last with imitation straight tips and full Louis heels.

—Boots of fine quality material, beautiful in style—that fit perfectly, all sizes and widths, reduced for this one day sale to \$5.95

Boots Today At \$4.95

—Black kid lace boots with gray fabric tops. Long slender last with imitation tips and high leather heels. Worth dollars more than

—Black and white combination lace boots. Narrow last with military heels and light flexible soles. Ideal dress boots for growing girls. Sizes 2 1-2 to 8. \$4.95

—MAIN FLOOR.

Notions At Cut Prices

- 5c Darning Cotton
- 30c Clothes Brushes
- 19c Lip Sticks
- 19c Nail Enamel
- 19c Talcum Powder
- \$1.00 Large Coat Buttons, dozen today
- 10c Dress Fasteners, dozen
- Pearl Buttons, dozen
- 75c Panorama Face Powder
- 10c Velour Powder Puffs
- 10c Hair Nets with elastic
- 15c Children's Hose Supporters, all sizes

Millinery Underpriced

Two Assortments—\$2.98 and \$7.98

—We could not have timed this sale at a more opportune moment. And it is impossible to offer greater values—Come and get your new winter hat at a saving.

Pretty Hats, \$2.98

—An unusually attractive variety of hats in small velvet droops, small turbans, and large shapes in drop and straight brim styles, some trimmed with flowers and ribbons, others in tailored effects. Also included are black plush and velvet tams in large sizes. Colors, brown, taupe and black. Choice

New Hats At \$7.98

—Charming styles of black tignons, velvet with colored facings, and trimmings of stretch tulle and flowers. Large drop, buck roll, or large bonnet styles. About 50 in the lot—the newest models for winter, choice at

Hats For the Kiddies, 98c

—Drop shapes of velveteen in all colors—trimmed with ribbons. Becoming hats for children. Today at



Flannelette and Muslin Wear

—Outside Flannelette Gowns with collar and long sleeves; full size and length. A few left from last year; now worth more wholesale than our price

—\$1.98

—Women's Flannelette Petticoats; knee length, with deep flounce and anning string

—98c

—Women's Drawers, special for one day only; open and closed styles, only

—25c

—Panties Waists of heavy cloth with large buttons; sizes 1 to 6 years, special at

—15c

—White Muslin Petticoats with deep embroidery flounce and dust ruffle. Extra special

—98c

—Corset Covers, trimmed front and back and rim with ribbon; sizes 36 to 44, today at

—25c

—Children's Knicker Drawers, sizes 6 to 12 years; made with embroidery edge. Special

—25c

—Children's Flannelette Skirts, made on a cotton waist untrimmed bottom; 2 to 6 year sizes

—59c

1100 Yards of \$2.00 and \$2.25 FANCY SILKS AT \$1.48

—The silks you want for fall and winter dresses, waists, skirts—beautiful weaves of exceptional quality, the latest Fancy Silks in stripe and plaid colorings, 1100 yards in all—every yard worth \$2.00 to \$2.25—offered for this day only at the reduced price of, a yard

SWEATERS: CUT PRICES

—Here is your opportunity to get a sweater for yourself, and for your children, at a great price reduction. Two big lots on sale today—

Women's

\$5.98

—Yes, \$9.98 Sweaters at \$5.98! Heavy weaves with ruffled collars, two pockets and belts. Sizes 36 to 44. Large number in the assortment—but come early. They won't last long at \$5.98

Children's

\$2.39

—All wool sweaters in colors of yellow, green and pink. Slipover style with large gray angora collars and sash belt. Think of it! \$9.98 sweaters reduced for special selling today, to \$2.39

NEW SILK WAISTS, \$4.19

Worth \$5.98 Up to \$10.00

—A fortunate purchase is the reason for this special price. Many in the group are manufacturers' samples, consequently there are only a few of some styles. The materials are georgette and crepe de chine in all the wanted shades. Sizes range from 36 to 46.

—There is a world of attractive styles—trimmed and severely tailored kinds. They are beaded, embroidered, banded, lace trimmed and tucked, and are high or low necked or collarless. Colors are white, flesh, Nile, grey and black. Values up to \$10.00, today at



5 OF THE STYLES

Coats and Dresses For Girls and Tots



—Juniors' Coats in fancy cloths, velvet, corduroy, in a full range of shades, warm, full lined coats for girls 15, 17 and 19 years of age. \$15.00 values for \$9.98

—Warm coats for girls 6 to 14 years of age, made of fancy cloths—wide belts and large buttons, special at \$4.98

—Children's coats of mixtures, with velvet collars, with belt and pockets, 2 to 6 year sizes. Extra special for this day only, at \$3.48

—Children's wool serge dresses made with pleated skirt, trimmed with red, and a sailor collar. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Extra special this day only \$5.98

—Children's black plush tams with tassels \$1.49

Underpricings On Winter Underwear

Union Suits 69c

—Women's fleece lined union suits, with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; a fine fleeced garment for winter wear.

Union Suits \$1.00

—Women's fleeced union suits, Dutch necks, long and short sleeves, ankle length

Vests or Pants 79c

—Women's fine fleeced vests and pants, vests have high neck, long sleeves, pants are ankle length and finished at waist with band.

Boys' \$2.00 Union Suits \$1.50

—Fine union suits in the Lewis make, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch; part wool and part cotton.

—Women's fine wool union suits, with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Suits that sold at \$3.50 last year, today only \$2.00



FRESNO CO. MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN WHEAT ACREAGE

Liberty Food Campaign
Has Lined up 40,000 or
More Acres for Crop

Many Farmers Coming in
to Boost Quota; Plan to
Plant 50,000 Acres

The Liberty Wheat Campaign in Fresno county continues to make progress, according to the County Farm Bureau. About 40,000 acres have been signed for wheat planting—in widely scattered areas of the county. The drive will continue for 50,000, although the quota is practically reached. California is to plant 538,000 acres under the Hoover plan. Fresno county may plant one-tenth of this. Associate Farm Advisor H. S. Davis is in charge of the campaign. He has listed the names given below, and would like other farmers preparing to plant to notify him so the list may be complete. Corrections are also invited.

The locations of the fields, the name of the planter and the acreage are given below:

Tranquillity—T. H. Mullen, 200; M. H. Hughes, 20; L. E. David, 30; E. B. Hunt, 60; D. O. Lough, 140; E. W. Miller, 450; C. P. Goodrich, 500.
Mendota—Hoher Bros., 200; J. W. Savers, 200; C. Puchen, 40; H. Budan, 600; E. T. White, 1000; Joseph Gruber, 220; Mendota Farms, 400; E. F. Mitchell, 60.

Wheatville—D. C. Francis, 100; H. A. Monson, 240; A. W. Hartlett, 238.
Dora Palos—J. H. Cardwell, 1000 to 1400.

Auberry—G. W. Clavin, 35; Wm Brown, 35; Jerome Hurley, 30.
Academy—F. H. Morrow, 50; Wm Loper, 60.

Clovis—C. K. Landerville, 50; Ball Bros., 100; C. D. Cornick, 200; Peterson Bros., 420; O. S. Beach, 80; S. T. Brown, 900; C. K. McDeville, 250; Glen H. Cole, 160; E. E. Wilcox, 300; Mrs. E. Williams, 400; C. M. Baker of Dunlap, 50; W. P. Bullard, 40; C. C. Trawick, 30; O. V. Percy, 50.

Squaw Valley—C. R. Drake, 100; Oliver and R. Burke, 50; W. J. Pulquin, 150; J. B. Long, 50.

Coalinga—Pleasant Valley Farm, 400; Kroeyenhagen, Inc., 40.

Sanger—G. W. Grant, 200; H. M. Little, 200; W. D. Mitchell, 2500; H. T. Gardner, 140; Milton Bros., 250; Burnett Bros., 700; M. A. Vernon, 150.

Riverdale—Chas. Hubbard, 30; Ralph Cushman, 150; John T. Dostweller, 110; Cowen & Miller, 640; K. P. Witten, 320.

Breidley—C. E. Anderson, 150; Frank Long, 400.

Also T. C. Mitchell, Caruthers, 65; San Joaquin Land Co., 2000; Leo Pikehead, Priant, 80; Boston Land Co., Westhaven, 12,000; Bond & Miller, Hanford, 640; S. L. Heisinger, Selma, 300.

Helm—Willey Bros., 800; Gordon Bros., 100; Moyer & Stymets, 255; S. B. Williams, 200; J. W. Harrell, 150; Ed Whiteside, 500.

Fresno—J. E. Julliard, 250; D. H. Tomkins, 200; Bartin Vineyard, 160; Chas. Teague, 500; A. L. Boler, 640; H. W. Turnwell, 320. Also Fitzwilliams' Ranch, Burrell, 500; C. L. Adams, Burrell, 1200; McCabe & Edwards, Lemore, 65; L. H. Doherty, Lemore, 400; F. M. Hines, Tranquillity, 650; Miller Bros., Tranquillity, 160; Hans Hansen, Tranquillity, 20; Total, 33,643.

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Roos Bros

"The Style Shop
of the Valley"

You Must Buy Bonds Today

It's your first duty. All America asks your help. If at the end of this day the Fourth Liberty Loan should not be oversold, then Germany will have won her greatest victory. Buy your share first, then help sell more bonds to others—Remember, only a few hours more remain to prove your loyalty to liberty.

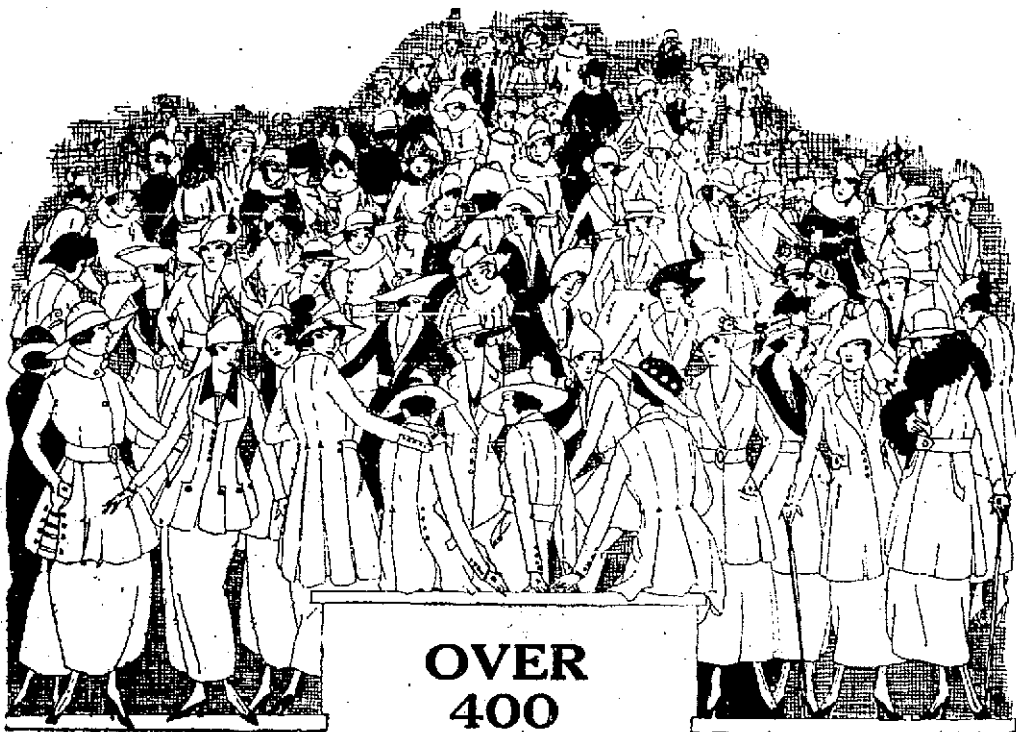
Put Fresno and America "Over the Top" Tonight

Buy! Buy Bonds First!

Roos Bros

"The House
of Courtesy"

Continuing Our Gigantic Suit Sale



OVER
400

Women's Suits

In This

Immense Underprice

SALE

Suits! Suits! A never-ending selection of the highest type of new-season styles offered now at the very start of the season, at prices that show phenomenal savings. Buy now! Today—and save.

Values to \$35.00

\$24⁴⁵

Values to \$42.50

\$34⁴⁵

Values to \$49.50

\$39⁴⁵

400 suits remember—ELEGANT FUR TRIMMED STYLES—TAILLEUR—BELTED AND NOVELTY MODES of rich Duvet de Laine, Tricotine, Gabardine, Oxford Cloth, Novelty Checked Velours and Serges. Never before have you been offered such an extensive selection at prices so exceptionally low. Every Fall color and size from 16 to 46.

Our Kiddies Shoe Shop Opens Today

The opening date was really delayed because of the non-arrival of the full stock. Ready Now! A most up-to-date line of Children's Shoes—all leathers and styles for dress or school wear—sizes from tiny baby shoes to the larger shoes for misses. All widths.

Children's Patent Colt Shoes

Nobby Fall model with white kid, gray kid or gray cloth top. Priced very reasonably at

Sizes 2 to 5 at \$2.25
Sizes 5 to 8 at \$2.75
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at \$3.45
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$4.45



Sturdy School Shoes

Of splendid wearing black and tan leather with broad toe and welted sole. Sizes 5 to 8, at \$2.25; sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at \$2.75; sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$3.45.

Two Wonderful Values In These Lots of Girls'

Winter Dresses



\$6⁴⁵ IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE on new high-waisted Serge Dresses. They're smartly cut for the little miss of 6 to 13 years; of splendid blue serge with round collar, pockets and band trimming.
TWO OTHER SPECIALLY PRICED SERGE DRESSES—one, a two-piece nubby effect with full pleated skirt and sailor blouse. Another, is a smartly fashioned surplice model like mothers—BOTH SPECIAL VALUES AT **\$10⁴⁵**

Another Shipment of Beautiful Hats



\$7⁹⁵

Our clever millinery buyer has secured another remarkable lot of fascinating Fall Hats to sell at this little price—they're beauties! Natty two-tone turbans of panne velvets, handsome mushrooms and other very new modes with smartly different trimmings of feathers and leather fancies—only \$7.95.

150 Fall and Winter Coats are Very Special

CASH BASEMENT

Fur Trimmed Coats—Plush Trimmed Coats—Velours, Meltons, Thibets, Mixtures, rich Broadcloths in these five special groups.



Lot 1
\$12⁷⁵

Lot 2
\$14⁷⁵

Lot 3
\$16⁷⁵

Lot 4
\$19⁷⁵

Lot 5
\$24⁷⁵



Every woman or miss in the Valley will need a warm coat for winter and those who attend this featuring will secure the most striking of the new styles for much less than they expected to pay.

Roos Bros

Outfitters for Men, Women and Children
At J and Merced

Oakland
San Francisco

Fresno

Berkeley
Menlo Park

At this price several stunning coats of Suits Plush, soft finish Broadcloth and other fabrics in the browns and other new shades of Fall.

CHURCHES TO HAVE OPEN AIR SERVICE

All Fresno churches will close on Sunday in compliance with the recommendations of the city board of health as a precaution against the spread of Spanish influenza, but the ministers of the city have agreed to have a great union service in the Courthouse Park at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. Dean G. H. E. MacDonald of St. James Cathedral has been asked to preach the sermon.

The pastors of the different churches are urging their congregations to attend. Earl Towner is to have charge of the music, and the members of the various choirs of the city have been asked to be in attendance on the platform at the hour of service.

TRY CAR BANDITS IN LOS ANGELES

Owing to there being several charges preferred by the Los Angeles authorities against A. C. Hawthorne and R. A. Jacobs who were arrested here October 3 after a running fight with hotel and Madera county officers, the men will be taken to Los Angeles for trial said Chief of Police Goehring yesterday. Officers of that city are already on the way for the men whose case in Judge Graham's court will be dismissed today.

Mrs. O'Brien, the companion of the men will also be returned to Los Angeles as it is alleged that she held a revolver against one man's body while the men were rifling a till in a place of business.

STOP CONCESSIONS AT NAT'L PARK NOW

According to advices just received from Milo S. Dwyer, ranger in charge of the General Grant national park, the privilege of concessions in the park the present season were granted only from May 15 to October 15, inclusive, and visitors after that date are asked to provide their own equippage and accommodations. Concessions were officially closed after that date. The concessions are granted by the national park service department of the interior each season.

YOUNG MOTHER DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Marie Corantos died yesterday at the home 1432 C street. She is survived by an infant daughter her parents Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Munillas and three sisters and four brothers all of Fresno.

Mrs. Corantos who was but 18 was a widow losing her husband last April when the sewer tapping the natatorium, I street, caved in, killing four laborers.

Dr. Borenson, dentist, Rowell Bldg.

TWO HOURS' FIGHT WITH SUBMARINE

Eight Americans on Ship
Returning from Europe
Wounded

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 18.—The home-bound army transport Amphion had a two hours' running fight with a German submarine 800 miles off the Atlantic coast last Saturday morning in which eight men on the American ship were wounded, two fatally. The transport arrived here today and reported that so far as those aboard could determine the submarine was damaged not badly at all.

After evading the submarine the Amphion put into an island port, where the more seriously wounded were landed. On arriving here she went to a ship yard for repairs.

Names of the wounded men were not published here. Most of them were said to have been members of the gun crew.

PERSHING CALLS FOR OBSERVERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—General Pershing has sent an urgent call for air service observers which the aeronautical bureau of the army is making prompt efforts to fill from civil life, as well as from the army. There is no limit in the number to be accepted for training and qualified men are certain to get quick action.

In announcing the needs of the expeditionary forces today, Major General Kenby, chief of the bureau, said there were no rigid age limits or other limitations. It is up to the man himself, if he thinks he can stand the hard, dangerous service and can pass the rigorous physical and other tests, he will be given a twelve-week training course, commissioning and sent over.

"This is a quick chance to kill a Hun or get killed," General Kenby said. "We will guarantee to get men who qualify to France without delay."

SHIP IS FLOATED
VAN COUVER, B. C., Oct. 18.—After being ashore at Georgia Point, Mayne Island, since Sunday morning the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Adelaide, was floated late today. An incomplete examination showed that the vessel had been badly damaged.

RAMS FREIGHTER
A PACIFIC PORT, Oct. 18.—A United States war vessel rammed and slightly damaged the freighter carrying the cargo vessel was at anchor. The war vessel was outward bound and, witnesses said, was swung into line with the other craft by a strong tide. The war vessel, according to its reports, towed the cargo carrier to shallow water as a precautionary measure.

DANCING INSTRUCTOR RETURNS TO FRESNO
On Monday next, Mr. E. Allan White will open his school at 1159 J street. Many new and pretty steps will be taught in high private and class instruction. First beginners' class Monday evening. Phone 4037 and 2192.

REVOKE PERMIT
Announcement was made yesterday by Commissioner Holloway of the state corporation department that the Universal Pucking Company of Fresno permit had been revoked because the company failed to sell the amount of stock required.

SAYS FAIR MAY BE HELD
Word from the officials of the Los Angeles Liberty Fair was received by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce announcing that owing to the prevalence of more favorable health conditions there is a possibility of the liberty fair being held.

SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S
As a precautionary measure against the spread of Spanish influenza, and in compliance with the orders of the city board of health, the Sunday services at St. John's Catholic church will be held in the St. John's school yard, according to an announcement of the rector, Rev. J. J. Folin, yesterday.

Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

Business is a' recht
In its place,
Where ever that place is,
But I maun admit
That me hert warms
Tae th' city
Thot clings tae sentiment;
An' thot's th' reason,
Or one o' them,
Why I'm vera strong
For Visalia.
Th' town has excuses
Be th' dozen
Fir bein' likeable—
It hes an auditorium
Thot's gude tae luik at,
An' it uses it,
An' it hes an Elk's Cloub
Wi th' huyelst Lodge Room
I wes ever in,
An' a theater
Ca'd th' "Visalia"
Thot wad be a credit
Tae onny town,
An' a hotel
Wi beds in it
Thot are michty soothin'
Fir tae sleep in,
An' gude streets
An' gude folk
An' gude prospects,
An' a' these things
Speak weel fir it,
But it hes sentiment
Alang wi these things
An' thot makes me
Luv th' town;
They built a street,
Wide an' strecht,
An' where they built it
An oak tree stood,
A beautifu' tree—
A stately tree—
A tree wi age
An' wi dignity,
An' maist cities
Wad have luikd at it
An' decidit
Tae cut it doon
An' cast it awa',
But Visalia folk

Ca'd on their herts
Fir a solution
An' their herts telt them,
As herts a' ways wull,
Fir tae save it,
Sae they built th' street
Where th' lines ran,
But aroun' thot tree
They made a park
Juist big enuch
Fir tae haud it,
An' made a curbin'
Juist high enuch
Tae haud th' water
Th' tree needit
Fir a drink, oddwhiles,
An' put a red light
On eachside
Fir tae protect it
In th' night time,
An' there it stands,
"A thing o' beauty
An' a joy firever,"
As th' poet says:
Streets o' asphalt
An' rows o' bungalows
An' concrete business buildin's
An' department stoors
An' apartment hooses
An' large benks
Wi plate-glass windows
Are th' sign-marks
O' cities,
But they're vera far
Frae bein' th' sign-marks
O' a gude place
Fir tae live in
An' ca' oor hame;
But when a town
Wi a' these advantages
Adda tae them
A touch o' sentiment—
Like th' savin'
O' a purly oak tree,
It's easy tae ken
Thot it's th' kind
O' a town.
We'd a' be glad
Fir tae live in.
Vir Frier
SCOTTY.

MORE LIMITS ON USE OF SUGAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Restrictions on use of sugar during November and December were announced by the food administration tonight. Household allotments will be held strictly to two pounds a person monthly and the supply for manufacturers of soft drinks, ice cream and confections will be reduced sharply. It was said.

"For manufacturing soft drinks and ice cream, the amount supplied during November and December will be 25 per cent of the normal requirements, or a cut of one-half from the normal amount since July.

Virtually all manufacturers of beverage syrups, chewing gum, chocolate corn, malted milk, table syrups and molasses, soda water and artificial honey will be cut to 50 per cent of the average monthly use from July 1 to December 31, 1917.

"Politics, sir, is adjourned."
"Of course it is," declared Senator Sorghum; "but you know just as well as I do that some of the liveliest work is done outside the regular meetings."

Mrs. Flatbush—"What new step was that you were trying last night?"
Mr. Flatbush—"That's the goose step. Didn't you ever see it?"
Mrs. Flatbush—"I never saw a goose do it before."—Hunters-Statesman.

ALASKA TO GROW SIBERIAN WHEAT

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—Siberian wheat grown in Alaska may soon be milled in Fairbanks. Thomas Riggs, Jr., governor of Alaska, recently conferred with the officials of the United States Agricultural Experiment Station here regarding the establishment of a mill to grind the crops of Siberian wheat interior Alaska is expected to yield about 100,000 bushels of wheat. Two hundred and fifty bushels of Siberian wheat from the Fairbanks region were sent to the States a short time ago for a test run in a flour mill. A definite conclusion regarding the suitability of the wheat for the purpose of the test, if the wheat is found to be suitable for milling, the mill will be built and Alaska farmers will plant Siberian wheat extensively next year.

Siberian wheat matures in the comparatively brief period of about 90 days from the time the seed is put into the ground. This quick growth makes the wheat adaptable to the Alaska short summers. According to reports from Siberia, the home of the Siberian wheat, it mills into good flour.

DEATHS
CHAS. B. DIXON—In Fresno, October 17, 1918, Chas. B. Dixon, a brother of George Dixon, a native of Armenia and 30 years of age. Funeral services will be held at the Central cemetery, October 21, 10 o'clock. Burial in the Armenian church.

RAJANIKY—In Fresno, October 17, 1918, John Rajaniky, a native of Armenia and 30 years of age. Funeral services will be held at the Central cemetery, October 21, 10 o'clock. Burial in the Armenian church.

REBEKAH—In Fresno, October 17, 1918, Rebeccah, a native of Armenia and 30 years of age. Funeral services will be held at the Central cemetery, October 21, 10 o'clock. Burial in the Armenian church.

REBEKAH—In Fresno, October 17, 1918, Rebeccah, a native of Armenia and 30 years of age. Funeral services will be held at the Central cemetery, October 21, 10 o'clock. Burial in the Armenian church.

WALTON—In Fresno, October 17, 1918, George Walton, beloved husband of Ella Walton, and father of William Walton, died at his home, 1115 J street, Fresno, California, October 17, 1918, at the age of 65 years. Funeral services will be held at the Central cemetery, October 21, 10 o'clock. Burial in the Armenian church.

SORIANO—In Fresno, October 17, 1918, Soriano, a native of Italy, died at his home, 1115 J street, Fresno, California, October 17, 1918, at the age of 65 years. Funeral services will be held at the Central cemetery, October 21, 10 o'clock. Burial in the Armenian church.

PATTERSON—In Fresno, October 17, 1918, Anna E. Patterson, beloved wife of Lawrence B. Patterson, a native of California, died at her home, 1115 J street, Fresno, California, October 17, 1918, at the age of 65 years. Funeral services will be held at the Central cemetery, October 21, 10 o'clock. Burial in the Armenian church.

WILKINSON—In Fresno, October 17, 1918, William B. Wilkinson, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson, died at his home, 1115 J street, Fresno, California, October 17, 1918, at the age of 65 years. Funeral services will be held at the Central cemetery, October 21, 10 o'clock. Burial in the Armenian church.

WILKINSON—In Fresno, October 17, 1918, William B. Wilkinson, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson, died at his home, 1115 J street, Fresno, California, October 17, 1918, at the age of 65 years. Funeral services will be held at the Central cemetery, October 21, 10 o'clock. Burial in the Armenian church.

This Is Ad 2 of Our Great Underselling Day

Men! Boys! Remarkable Values in Winter Needs !!!

**\$11 Suit Cases
\$8.95**

—Cowhide leather suitcase with two top straps. 24-inch size. On sale today.

—BASEMENT.

Radin & Kamp
The store that sold over a Million last year — Why?

Buy
Another Bond
Today

MEN! SUITS \$15!

Smart Serviceable Clothing

—Bought last season. This is why we can offer these suits at \$15. If you heed your own interests you'll come and pick your winter suit while this sale is on.

—Suits in hard finished worsteds and cassimeres, neat patterns in grays, browns, blues and oxfords. Three-button sack coats lined with Venetian. All sizes in the lot, today at \$15

Overcoats

At \$18

—Men's Long Overcoats with convertible collars. Some belted back. They are in kersey, chevot, tweed, oxford and beaver cloths. All sizes in the lot—extra special values at \$18.00

Mackinaws

At \$10

—Men's heavy mackinaw coats—with or without belts. Plaid patterns in green, red, olive and brown colorings. Large collars, military and patch pockets with flaps or slash pockets, all sizes \$10.00



Auto Supplies

—Gasket Shellac, large .45¢
—Gasket Shellac, small .15¢
—Mica Tire Powder .12¢
—Spark Plug wiring for Ford 35¢
—Spark Plug Wrench for Ford 49¢
—30x3 1-2 Tire Covers \$2.19
—Old Sol Spotlight.....\$4.55
—Chamois Skins.....\$1.15
—Hand Kloxon\$3.98
—Platinum Point Files.....19¢
—Schrader Valve Insides 25¢
—Three-in-one Screw Drivers 29¢
—J. M. Ford Brake Lining \$1.29
—Ford Oil Gauges 33¢
—J. M. Ford Timers \$1.25
—Spark Plugs—Champion or Splitdorf, 1-2 and 718, all types, at 69¢

200 New Sampson, Jr. Suits For Boys At \$7.50

—At \$7.50 these suits are priced to you at practically today's cost. We just received 200 for this Underselling Day.

—As their name implies, they are wonderfully strong suits for sturdy boys—made of high grade materials in all the latest patterns. Up-to-the-minute styles in 6 to 17 year sizes. With ONE pair of knickers at \$7.50—with an EXTRA pair of knickers to match, at \$9.25

Suits At \$12.50

—Extra fine all wool suits for dress wear, made from all wool tweeds, cassimeres, homespuns and worsteds, in all the new mixtures of green, tan, brown, gray, also blue serge. Modeled in the new trench Norfolk—knickers full, cut, taped seams and double stitched.

—Serviceable and dressy suits, sizes 8 to 18 years, at \$12.50

—Juvenile Suits for little fellows, middy and eton Norfolk with loose belts.

—Sizes 2 1-2 to 8 years at \$6.00



MEN! LOOK!

\$7.50 Shoes, \$4.95



made of the best gun metal uppers and Goodyear welt sewed soles. Sizes 6 to 11—real \$7.50 dress shoes at \$4.95

Boy's Shoes

—Boys' button or blucher shoes, made of fine gun metal uppers with real oak leather soles. Mannish hi-toe last that fits a boy's foot correctly.

—Sizes 9 to 13 1-2 \$2.15 to \$2.30 to \$2.45

25 Dozen Ties! 50c Values 25c

—How can any man close his eyes to such saving opportunities in winter needs as we are offering today.

300 Stylish Ties

—Big, flowing-end four-in-hands of silk material in handsome new patterns! Ties that can't be matched at a cent less than 50c—on sale today at half this price—25c. It's an opportunity. Don't miss it.

—Not over four to a customer.



Bib Overalls--Last Time--\$1.59

—This is the last day we'll sell Bib Overalls at this price. Overalls of exactly the same quality as those you've been paying \$2.65 for. UNION MADE from heavy weight denim in blue or gray—Cut full and large—high or suspender backs—seven pockets—brass buttons and trimmings. Sizes 32 to 42—all lengths \$1.59

—Third Floor Men's Store. No phone. C. O. D. or Mail Orders.

Underwear at 69c

—Get your winter underwear in our men's store today. A bargain to take advantage of. Think of it! Extra heavy Jersey ribbed fleeced shirts and drawers, in all sizes, on sale at, a garment 69c



Boys' Blouses 69c

—The regular \$1.00 Blouses in light stripes and plain white. All sizes—today 69c

Shirts

—Men's wool khaki flannel Shirts, with military collars. Extra values at \$1.85

—Men's gray wool Socks; extra good value, at 3 pairs for \$1.00

Sweaters

—Men's wool Sweaters: ruff neck coat style; also slipover, in a fine assortment of colors. All sizes \$6.50

—Boys' slipover wool Sweaters, in navy blue and cardinal. At \$3.50

Men's Soft Felt Hats at \$2.85

Great Values

—Smart winter styles in several new shades of brown, green and gray. Silk mixed or regular finish. Durable hats that will keep their shape. All sizes, today, at \$2.85



—Berg Hats—New Styles \$4 and \$5

—Stetson Hats \$5 and \$6

—Boys' Caps, 85c

—Boys' Cloth Hats

—Heavy Beacon flannel caps in trench styles. New patterns. Large assortment, today at 85c

—Alpine shapes; all wool English tweeds. Durable hats, in newest models \$1.65

McMurtry & McCabe

Egyptian CORN

White and Clean
Per Hundred \$3.65

Rolled Barley

75-lb Sack \$2.25
Middling and Bran mixed, 80 lb sack \$1.70

SOAP

Clairette PER BAR
White Bear BAR
Silk 5c
Goblin Toilet

Citros

Washing Powder
2 packages 45c

Matches

Regular 10c Package
for 5c

Crisco

9 lb can for \$2.75
6-lb can for \$1.85
3-lb can for 95c

K. C.

BAKING POWDER

5-lb can for 70c
25-oz. can for 20c

Calumet

10-lb can for \$1.75

Fancy

Stockton Potatoes and Onions
See Our Stock

McMurtry & McCabe

837-841 EYE STREET PHONE 901

Arrivals Overseas



HUN CHASERS FROM THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
Carl E. Gale, Frank C. Martin and Corporal W. T. Bloyd

Carl E. Gale has arrived overseas, according to word received by A. C. Gale of Fowler. He is a member of Battery A, 15th Field Artillery. News of the arrival overseas of Frank C. Martin has been received by his uncle, A. C. Martin, 2410 Grace street. He is a member of Casual Company 403 and was in training at Camp Kearney before going overseas.

Corporal W. T. Bloyd, son of Mrs. Laura Bloyd of Traver, has arrived overseas, according to word received by his mother. He is a member of the 144th Field Artillery, and enlisted on August 5, 1917, and was stationed at Camp Kearney before leaving for overseas. He is a graduate of the Red-ley high school.

RANCHER SUCCUMBS TO APPENDICITIS

Ed Whiteside, a well known Helm district rancher, died yesterday from an attack of appendicitis. Funeral services will be held from Stephens & Bean's chapel at 3 o'clock tomorrow. The body will be sent to Los Angeles for burial.

PRISONER FOR SAN QUENTIN. Sheriff Thorndalson and Under Sheriff Lewis Hall left last night for Stockton and San Quentin with two patients, Burton Singh and a man named Baker for the former and Manuel McKnight and Tom Morales for the latter. McKnight is charged with forgery and Morales with petit larceny and a prior. They were given indeterminate sentences.

HOLD DOUBLE FUNERAL. Double funeral services for the family of W. B. Hallam, who lost their lives in a fire at their home at Calwa Tuesday night and Mrs. Baltham Kollman, who died at the family home on Kearney avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in Astar cemetery. Arrangements are in the hands of Stephens & Bean.

HOUSER GOES SOUTH. Clarence Houser, finger print expert, left on a business trip to Whittier last night. From there he will go to Long Beach to meet Mrs. Houser, who will accompany him home. She has been in ill health for a year.

CHURCH SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S SCHOOLYARD, COR. R AND MARIPOSA. Masses will be celebrated at 7:30, 8, 9 and 10:30 Sunday morning in the yard of St. John's school, corner R and Mariposa streets.

Dr. Sorenson, dentist, Rowell Bldg. Advertisers.

Ovation Given TO CLEMENCEAU

Brings News of Victories to Chamber of Deputies

PARIS, Oct. 18.—By the Associated Press.—"Our victory does not spell revenge," said Premier Clemenceau amid scenes of indescribable enthusiasm in the chamber of deputies this afternoon. "Our victory and the victory of our allies means the liberation of civilization and liberty of human conscience."

Paris has lived historic days since the beginning of the war, but never since those dark days of August, 1914, has Paris lived such a day. Clemenceau looked the tiger of old when he ascended the tribune, the light of victory shining on his whole countenance.

Long before the hour set for the opening of the Chamber, huge crowds, overflowing across the Seine to the Place de la Concorde, had gathered, every seat in the Chamber was occupied, except those where the French flag showed that the former occupant had died—that he had given his country not alone in the Chamber of Deputies, but on the field of battle.

After Paul Deschanel, president of the Chamber, told of the liberation of Lille, Douai, Ostend and Bruges, and while the deputies and audience were cheering frantically, Clemenceau arose from the government bench and made his way to the tribune with the dust of Lille still clinging to his garments. Roubaix and Tournai.

"Can I add anything to the patriotic words of the president of the chamber," said the premier, "except that I have just received a telegram (and he waved a blue leaflet toward the deputies), stating that Roubaix and Tournai have just been liberated."

There was not one discordant voice in the whole Chamber, but two conspicuous Socialist members remained seated while the other deputies applauded.

"There should be but one voice here," said President Deschanel, glaring at the Socialists. They sheepishly arose and the incident was closed.

Recollections of that other historic scene on June 5, when an irate Chamber demanded explanations from this same premier for the defeat on the Chemin-Des-Dames, came back to the correspondent. As identified as Clemenceau was in defeat, as generous was he in victory. Across the immense Place de la Concorde, great crowds were inspecting captured German guns and looking upon Gethas that shall live no more.

THE WORLD WAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Senate foreign relations committee, after brief consideration today, ordered the Italian treaty reported favorably to the Senate. The treaty is similar to those negotiated by the United States with Great Britain, France and Greece.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 18.—This camp, which is a strict quarantine at 8:45 o'clock (yesterday) tomorrow morning, as a preventive measure against the epidemic of influenza now in the northwest, it was announced here this morning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Advances in the price of coffee in the Brazilian market to above the maximum price fixed in this country by the federal food administration caused the board of managers of the New York coffee and sugar exchange today to suspend trading in coffee futures. Meanwhile, negotiations are in progress between officials of the exchange and the food administration looking to an adjustment of the situation.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 18.—Cancellation of the draft movement scheduled for October 21, when 3,900 Iowans were to go to Camp Greenleaf, Lytle, Ga., and Fort McArthur, Ga., was announced today by Adjutant General Fisher. This action was recommended by General Harding because of the influenza situation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Julian H. Barnes, president of the food administration's grain corporation, believes that further extension of wheat acreage would be unnecessary and unwise. In a letter today to Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Mr. Barnes said a fair yield from the present large acreage, with any new developments opening new sources of supply, would meet the nation's needs. He also recommended that the congressional appropriation to make effective the present price guarantee.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(British Wireless Service.)—In Syria the Turks are not getting any opposition to the British advancing toward Aleppo. It is reported that a force of 12,000 Turkish soldiers is being concentrated at Aleppo under General Lyman Von Sanders. British forces are north of Homs, 100 miles south of Aleppo.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Not even Krusen, or new beer for carbonizing old beer, can be brewed after December 1, under a ruling announced today by Food Administrator Hoover and Fuel Administrator Garfield.

ARCHANGEL, Northern Russia, Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Allied forces have occupied the town of Archangel, in the province of Vologda, and have advanced for a distance of five miles to the south of that place along the railway.

AYER, Mass., Oct. 18.—One hundred German sailors interned at Camp Devens for the duration of the war subscribed \$569 to the Fourth Liberty loan today.

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 18.—It is estimated officially that the 1918 wool clip in Uruguay will total 65,000,000 kilograms. This is an increase of 10,000,000 kilograms over 1917.

LONDON, Oct. 18, 7 p. m.—The British foreign office announced officially this evening there was no truth in the rumor that His Majesty's government had been in touch with Austrian statesmen in Switzerland or elsewhere.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18.—Government orders for over \$2,500,000 worth of lumber have been awarded western Oregon and Washington mills, according to word received here today by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association.

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 18.—The official text of President Wilson's reply to the German new proposals have not yet reached Berlin, according to the Frankfurt Gazette.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18.—Omaha has been definitely selected as an air port for the Woodrow Wilson transcontinental air mail service, according to word received here today by the army officials at Fort Omaha.

3-TON RUSHFORD WAGON GEARS \$89.00. Vineyard Trucks, \$37.00; reduced prices. W. J. O'Neill Co., Fresno.

Good-Town Printing Co., "The Pendulum Printer." Phone 2557, 112 1/2 N. 1st St.

Practical Merchandise For Snappy Weather

Blankets, Dress Goods, Underwear, Coats and Suits
INCLUDING SPECIALS FOR TODAY'S SELLING

Blanket Sale of Our Samples

1/4 Off

This assortment includes blankets used as our samples, which have become soiled from handling. Not a large but a varied selection is here, at the special sale price.

One-Fourth Off Marked Prices

Warm Sheet Blankets

64x74 in white tan and gray with colored borders\$2.65
64x76 in white, tan and gray only\$3.30

Woolnap Blankets

At Unsurpassed Prices.

64x76 in gray only, especially priced\$4.80
64x50 gray, tan and white— silk bound\$5.55
72x50, a very special number in gray and white— priced\$6.00
66x50, plaid "Woolnap" blankets, pretty designs and color combinations\$6.30

Fine Blankets

To give you a little idea of the splendid values we are now offering in part wool blankets, we quote you the "Insatiable." It's a large blanket, priced \$20.00 wholesale, while our retail price is only\$15.00
This is on account of our foresight in buying.



Distinctive Coats

Elegant Materials—Delightful Styles
\$27.50

The first thing about these coats that will attract you is their becoming charm and attractive appearance. Next you will be impressed with their fine fabrics, which include both soft and hard finished fabrics, that are warm but not burdensome. Then you will like their perfect tailoring, effective trimmings and general air of richness and beauty.

They are really remarkable values for\$27.50

In Snappy Weather Wear Snappy Suits

Without a shadow of a doubt, we say these are by far the finest suits offered here this season, both in quality and style, and the price is only\$37.50
Beautiful wool poplins and serge and all satin lined. Burgundy, French blue, khaki and navy are the colors.

\$37.50

See Our Special Window Display

Your New Hat Is at Coopers, Madam!

We say your new hat advisedly, for we are sure that this display contains the very hat that will appeal to you above all others. The showing embraces virtually every hat-fashion that has won the approval of smartly-dressed women. And your hat is undoubtedly in our \$5.98 or in our \$8.98 assortment.

TAMS of Velvet

GIRLS! Here is your opportunity to get a velvet tam at a low price. We have all colors and they are finished with a silk tassel. Compare our low price.

98c



Piece Goods Priced Remarkable Low



Mercerized Foulard 35c

A very practical fabric for fall and winter dresses. This assortment includes many colors in plaids and color dots. Our 50c and 35c quality, on sale today35c

Wool Flannels

A closely woven quality in gray and navy blue, 30 inches wide, yard\$1.50
50 inches wide, fine quality, khaki color, yard\$2.50
Navy blue, twill weave, 26 inches wide, priced at only, yard75c

Jap Crepe 35c

Displaying an assortment of pretty stripes that surely will appeal to you in design. The material itself is excellent for house dresses, breakfast suits, children's dresses, etc., for fall and winter wear. Special price, yard35c

Indian Head

A sturdy white goods for fall middies and for art work, in two different widths. 33 inches wide, yard40c
44 inches wide, yard50c

DOMESTICS

We ask that you compare our prices and at the same time our quality

35c Amoskeag Outings 25c

Our assortment shows a splendid line of light colors. Owing to the extremely low price we are forced to place a limit of 10 yards to each customer.

Robe Flannels 75c

A beautiful variety of novelty and plaid designs, also plain colors. This is a reversible cloth and its quality is dependable.

Turkish Towels

Very good quality with colored borders. Note the size, 22x43 inches, and selling at the old price of 50c

Comforter Batting

When it comes to cotton or wool batting, we are led to believe that our prices are unexcelled, and if you will compare the following items you will come to believe the same fact.

72x90 Pure snow white cotton batts, weight around 2 lbs. \$1.10
72x90 Pure snow white cotton batts, weight around 3 lbs. \$1.60

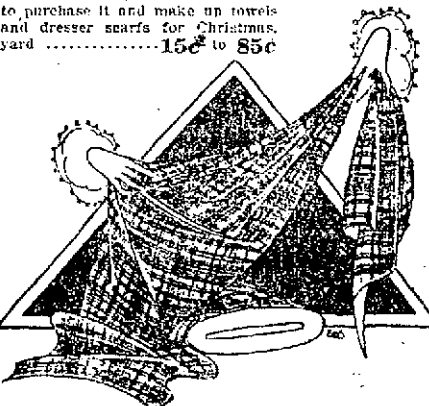
Wool Processed Batts

While these are pure cotton batts they are put through the same process as wool and really look the same.

Comforter size only\$1.75

Pure Wool Batts

Fine Australian lamb's wool batts, a beautiful quality and large enough for a comforter, for only\$4.00



COOPERS

915-17-19 Jay

ALL SPECIALS ON SALE TODAY AND MONDAY

Sweaters Sateen Petticoats

You'll find it a pleasure to select from our sweater stock. The assortments are very complete and the new styles and colors are different.
Children's Wool Sweaters, \$3.98 and \$6.48.
Children's Cotton Sweaters, \$1.50 up.
Ladies' Wool Sweaters \$4.98 to \$12.98.

Some have floral flounces, others are in plain colors. You'll find them an unusually good value for our low price of\$1.50

Night Gowns

Made of extra heavy quality cutting flannel in white, neatly trimmed with silk braid, and priced at only\$1.75

Bungalow Aprons

Made of dark blue percales, neat style to open in side, front and back\$1.48

CHILDREN'S HOSE A Very Special Value

While the line is complete in sizes it will pay you to come and get a winter's supply of the "Barker's" stockings. They are medium heavy ribbed suitable for boys and girls and a very good black.

35c

Ladies' Hose of Silk

Pure silk hose in bronze and khaki\$1.00
Silk and fiber hose, splendid quality\$1.50
Fancy two tone and striped hose\$1.75
Artificial silk hose, all colors75c

Sample Line of Underwear

LADIES! Come to this store today and look for the table of knit underwear samples. You'll find all styles for winter wear and you will save about 1-4 of the regular prices. Come early and get the best.

Dr. Denton's Sleeping suits 75c to \$1.15

As these cool nights come on the little folks will need warmer sleeping suits. Let them wear Dr. Denton's they are warm and comfortable. For boys and girls.

If You Have Not Done So, Your First Duty This Day Is To Buy

BONDS

America Must Win This War

Dress Goods Serge Bargains

32-INCH COTTON SERGE50c
34-INCH PART WOOL SERGE75c
36-INCH PART WOOL SERGE\$1.00
36-INCH ALL WOOL SERGE\$1.25
42-INCH ALL WOOL SERGE\$1.75
48-INCH ALL WOOL SERGE\$3.00

Plaid Silk

36-Inch Handsome Plaid Taffetas\$2.50

Crepe de Chine

40-Inch, an all silk quality, all the season's best colors\$1.69

Silk and Wool Poplin

40-Inch wide excellent quality\$2.25

Christmas Shopping Should Be Started at Once

BUY BONDS Till It Hurts
Then Buy Bacon Backs
28c Pound
Breakfast Bacon
38c Pound
That Won't Hurt
5000 Pounds to Select from

For Real Meat Bargains Go To
Green's Free Market
1205 J Street---Next "Kinema"

WE WILL BE CLOSED

between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock today, out of respect of the death of our Vice-President, Mr. George L. Warlow.

Fresno Hardware Co.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Arch Jack, who leaves Fresno within a fortnight for New York, en route to France as a member of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment committee, was made honoree at an informal luncheon yesterday, at which Mrs. Mount & With entertained a few friends at her home on Normal avenue. Pink roses were attractively arranged on the luncheon table, and among those who were grouped about it with Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Wild were Mrs. Edwin H. Smith, Mrs. Russell Hutchins, Miss Rosa Perlin and Miss Dorothy Noble.

Mrs. James Madison Brady and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brady, have gone to Desert Inn, Palm Springs, Cal., where they will spend some time.

Members of the Friday Afternoon Sewing Club enjoyed an informal meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert U. Warner on M street. Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. E. A. Cutter of Berkeley shared the hospitality of the occasion with the club members.

Miss Myrtle Harrell will entertain this evening at bridge, in compliment to Mrs. Arch Jack, who is the recipient of many social favors prior to her departure for overseas service with the Y. M. C. A. entertainment committee.

Mrs. William Ansley Jones entertained a dozen friends at an informal afternoon of bridge on Tuesday at her home on the Minnesota vineyard.

Mrs. L. B. Rogers and her daughter, Miss Helen Rogers, are expected to return from San Francisco early next week after an extended sojourn in the north.

Mrs. Albert O. Warner entertained an family last evening at dinner at her home on M street, complimenting Mrs. Arch Jack, who is receiving many attentions prior to her departure for France.

Members of the Friday Afternoon Card Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Charles Griffith at the usual meeting yesterday.

Arrangements are being made by the Red Cross to have a box shop, wherein will be dispensed to the nearest of kin of soldiers overseas, the proper boxes, which will be authorized for distribution by the Red Cross, for the packing of Christmas gifts.

A special committee is to serve at the box shop and will do inspecting of all packages before mailing. Announcement is made to those to whom this information is of importance, that the time of distributing the boxes, and also the place of distribution, will be made known at an early date through the medium of the press.

NORTHSIDE TO HOLD SERVICE.
An open air communion service will be held by the congregation of Northside Christian church, corner of College and Sanger avenues, on Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, according to an announcement by Rev. Charles Laurant Beal yesterday. There will be no evening service.

CASH REGISTER ROBBED.
The cash register of the Hughes garage was robbed of \$15 early yesterday morning, according to police reports. An elderly appearing man had been seen loitering about the place previously.

TO HOLD SERVICES.
Open air services will be held by the congregation of Pilgrim church at Tulare and G or F streets on Sunday afternoon at 3 and 7:30 o'clock, according to Rev. E. G. Bloomquist, pastor of the congregation.

BOY HIT BY AUTO.
While riding a bicycle along Tulare and I streets yesterday, Marcus Smith, a boy, was struck by the back of a machine driven by M. Patigian, 318 I street, and received a cut across the temple.

He was taken to the emergency hospital and later removed to his home at 4045 Illinois avenue. His injuries are not serious.

PRICE OF MILK AGAIN ADVANCED.
The price of milk has been advanced at the store room of the Jersey Farm Dairy, according to an announcement made yesterday by Manager J. S. Canham. The advance amounts to one cent on the pint and one cent on the quart.

The retail price is now six cents per pint and eleven cents per quart, the former prices being five cents per pint and ten cents per quart. Manager Canham announces. He also stated that delivered milk will remain at its present price of 7 cents per pint and 12 cents per quart. Deliveries will be made once a day, and no deliveries will be made at night.

It was announced that the company had bought out the Purdy Dairy company.

R. C. YARN SUPPLY ALL DISTRIBUTED.
From the knitting headquarters of the Red Cross in the Chamber of Commerce building comes the news that all wool has been given out to Red Cross workers. This, of course, means that there will be no more work for distribution until the arrival of the new quota of yarn.

The knitting rooms, however, are open to receive all completed articles, which are now in course of making.

\$100,000 LIBERTY BONDS FOR COUNTY.
The Fresno county supervisors yesterday voted to invest \$100,000 of the county's surplus in Liberty Bonds. The supervisors looked at the county finances over and quickly decided that the subscription could be handled without upsetting the annual budget.

The board, following the recommendation of a special grand jury, is familiarizing itself with the county and state laws. Most of yesterday was spent in study of disputed points and in reviewing the procedure.

The board is also getting ready for winter. Repairs to the roof of the court house and that of the public library were authorized.

JAILED FOR SLURS ABOUT CANADIANS.
As a result of criticizing the Canadian soldiers who were speaking in behalf of the fourth Liberty loan drive yesterday, a man named W. S. Morrison was arrested by Patrolman Bradley and taken to the United States Marshal Shannon's office for investigation. Morrison is also alleged to have made some insulting remarks to J. E. Peck, a realty dealer, which the latter attempted to resent. The men were kept apart by bystanders.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Private Tent and party registered at the Fresno hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of San Francisco are registered at the Fresno.

S. D. Parks of Millitas is stopping at the Sequoia.

W. S. Badger, San Francisco representative of the Associated Pipe Line company, is registered at the Hughes.

Eugene S. Smith of San Francisco is registered at the Fresno.

C. A. Piercy of Cincinnati is registered at the Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carey of San Francisco is stopping at the Sequoia.

A. H. Morgan, Jr., of San Francisco is registered at the Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowden are registered at the Hughes from Los Angeles.

Mr. A. Kuhn of Porterville is among the registrants at the Sequoia.

E. J. Hauser and L. H. Hopkins of Berkeley are registered at the Fresno hotel.

G. A. Smith of Chocoma is stopping at the Sequoia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomas and J. Fred Thomas of Sharon, Pa., registered yesterday at the Hughes.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
JOHN M. BIRCHER, 1414 N. G ST., Fresno, and Florence M. BIRCHER, 1414 N. G ST., Fresno.

GRIP CAUSES 2 MORE DEATHS

Health Officer Reports 36 New Cases; Vigilance Still Necessary

The Spanish influenza situation in Fresno city yesterday remained unchanged, according to Dr. C. Mathewson, city health officer. Thirty-six new cases were reported, in the day, time, and others remained to be reported this morning. There were two deaths from influenza-pneumonia, Dr. Mathewson urges the public to take the utmost precautions against infection in order to check the epidemic. There is little danger of infection in the open air, but no one is justified in deliberately waiting for an exposure. Persons will cold should guard against exposing others to possible contagion.

Action of the state authorities closing all indoor public assemblies should prevent new infections from other cities, the officers say.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR PIONEER

Funeral services for Chester C. Burnett, well known pioneer and rancher of Burroughs Valley, who died at the home in Sanger Thursday, will be held at 10:30 o'clock today from Toll-House church.

Mr. Burnett had been ill for several months, and was 76 years old. He was a native of Virginia, and served in the Southern army in the Civil war, and spent six months in Point Lookout prison. He came to California in 1873 and married Caroline Hutchings, to whom five children were born, four of whom, Mrs. Thomas Madden, Mrs. Grace Polesen, Sanger; Mrs. Mills Bakersfield, and Mrs. Claude Barker, Canada, are living.

He served as assessor in Burroughs Valley and later as justice of the peace. Two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Tindel, Sanger, and Mrs. M. P. Suttler, West Virginia, and two brothers, J. B. Burnett and W. T. Burnett of Sanger, also survive.

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Five Airmen to Land in Fresno This Morning

Fresno will be visited by five airmen this morning at 10:30 o'clock, according to a telegram received by Frank Hood of the aviation landing committee of Fresno last night from Bakersfield.

The landing will take place three and one-half miles north of Fresno, and one-half mile east on Van Ness avenue in a field prepared for flyers a two weeks ago. Major J. M. Jones and a detachment of the Fresno Home Guards will be on duty at the field. Frank Hood, of the aviation landing committee, will entertain the flyers at lunch.

Hood said last night that this landing was the result of the efforts of the committee to have Fresno recognized as a landing place for flyers. The committee expects, he said, Fresno will now be regarded as an official landing place. To provide for this it was stated that a house is to be built on the field, and supplies will be kept in stock for the machines and for the entertainment of the men. A local firm has been asked to supply the gasoline and distillate.

CARRIES A REVOLVER.
J. E. Bird was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Shoun on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He had a .38 caliber revolver in his possession.

JEWS WANT PLACE AMONG NATIONS

PARIS, Thursday, Oct. 17. (Havas).—A mass meeting of Jews was held at Vienna, October 14, and a resolution was passed asking that the Jewish people be admitted into the league of nations, according to advice received here. The Jews also asked that they be represented at the peace conference.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the large number of Jews in Austria entitles members of that race to consideration in the formation of Austrian federal states, which has been suggested in official circles.


SARINO FUNERAL TODAY.
Funeral services of Mrs. Mary Sarino, who died Thursday night at the home, 1529 Calaveras street, will be held at 9 o'clock today at the cemetery. She is survived by the husband, John Sarino, one son, Willie, and four daughters, Rosa, Jennie, Edna and Vincio.

CALWA CHILD DIES.
Thelma, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kupert, died yesterday at the home of her parents in Calwa. Funeral services will be conducted at the grave site in Mountain View cemetery today. Little Brothers have charge of arrangements.

AGED WOMAN DIES HERE.
Mrs. Samantha A. Alden died last night at the Hughes Hotel. She was 84 years old and a native of Ohio. She is survived by a son, H. W. Alden, an employee of the hotel.

Your New Fall Hat

SHOULD BE PURCHASED IN A HAT STORE



McCABE--The Hatter
Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.



Get Busy---Buy More Liberty Bonds

Perhaps you feel that you have done your full duty in the matter of buying bonds, but unless you have bought until you can't buy more, you must come through. What good are your dollars doing you when they lie idle in the bank. They might be helping your boy over the top instead. Go down today and subscribe again.

The Great Majority of Our Shoes Are Priced At Less Than \$10.00

We Comply With the Government Price Regulations Months Before They Are To Take Effect

We have always contended that the best shoes could be bought for \$12 a pair and less, and we for some time past have sold the best grade of Queen Quality Shoes for \$12 a pair, and you know that Queen Quality Shoes are the best shoes in America. The majority of our shoes are sold at prices that are even below \$10 a pair.

Stylish High Grade Models That Are Now Shown On Our Main Floor

\$6.95 A Pair for Women's Novelty Shoes Worth to \$12

Novelty Shoes, valued from \$9 to \$12 a pair; surplus stock of the Novelty Shoe Co., of Chicago; brown, gray and ivory kid models, ivory kid and cloth top to match, black kid with gray or gray tops are featured.

\$8.95 A Pair for Women's Highest Quality Shoes Worth \$12.00 to \$15.00

Anywhere else these shoes would sell from \$12 to \$15 a pair; kid models in field mouse, brown and russet gray; two tone brown and field mouse and two tone brown and tan are included.

\$5.95 A Pair for New Fall Oxfords Values to \$8.50 a Pair

New Fall Oxfords in dark gray, brown, black and patent leather, with French and military heels, are in this group.

\$6.45 A Pair for Women's High Grade Black Kid Shoes

High grade black kid shoes, worth regularly \$9 a pair; these shoes are particularly high grade.

New Spats Are In

We have just received by express a big shipment of Spats, and they are extremely stylish models. All the most desirable colors are included. This shipment includes the well known and popular Hilo Spats—those that are liked because they "fit like a glove."

BUCKLES

Do you know that one of the very latest styles in footwear and one that will surely meet with favor is the wearing of Buckles. We have just received a shipment of them—these are imported and they are graceful and beautiful as you could wish. Come and see them.

Extra Special In Our Economy Basement

INFANTS' 50c SOFT SOLE SHOES 10c
All sizes and colors—only two pairs to a customer.

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1.95
Made of brown muleskin, solid leather extension sole.

CHILDREN'S SKUFFER SHOES—
SIZES 5 to 8 \$1.69
Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 **\$1.89**
Sizes 11 1-2 to 2 **\$2.09**
Made of full stock calfskin stitched soles.

GROWING GIRLS' SHOES \$1.95
Worth \$3.50 a pair; black cloth tops and patent kid vamps; button styles with low flat heels, sizes 2 1-2 to 8.

WOMEN'S \$3 COMFORT SHOES. \$1.95
Made of the best grade black cloth, hand turned soles, rubber heels, common sense toes.


MISSES' \$4 DRESS SHOES ON SALE, \$1.98
Many styles of high grade shoes from which to select; made with hand turned and Goodyear welt soles. Some white topped.

WOMEN'S NOVELTY DRESS SHOES—ON SALE FOR \$2.95
Worth up to \$6 a pair—Patent kid with white tops, grey kids with cloth tops, champagne kid cloth tops.

MEN'S \$4.50 DRESS SHOES, a pair \$2.95
Made of solid leather throughout. New high toe styles.

SPECIAL SALE OF SMALL SIZE SHOES—\$1
About 200 pairs of small size shoes—sizes 2 1-2 to— at \$1.00 a pair, as long as they last; good standard styles, worth up to \$5.00 a pair.

The Humphrey "Radiantfire"



A Wonderful Discovery in Gas Heating—Peculiarly Adapted to Our California Climate

"Radiantfire" is the modern open fireplace. It has the charm and fascination of the firelight, the same flood of radiant heat, without the dirt of smoke, firewood or ashes, and the danger from flying sparks. . . .

Noiseless and Odorless. It lights quickly—can be turned down low—no deadening of the air.

Why not install one in that unused fireplace?

N. B. We sell and install The Humphrey "Radiantfire". See demonstration in our Heating Department at headquarters.

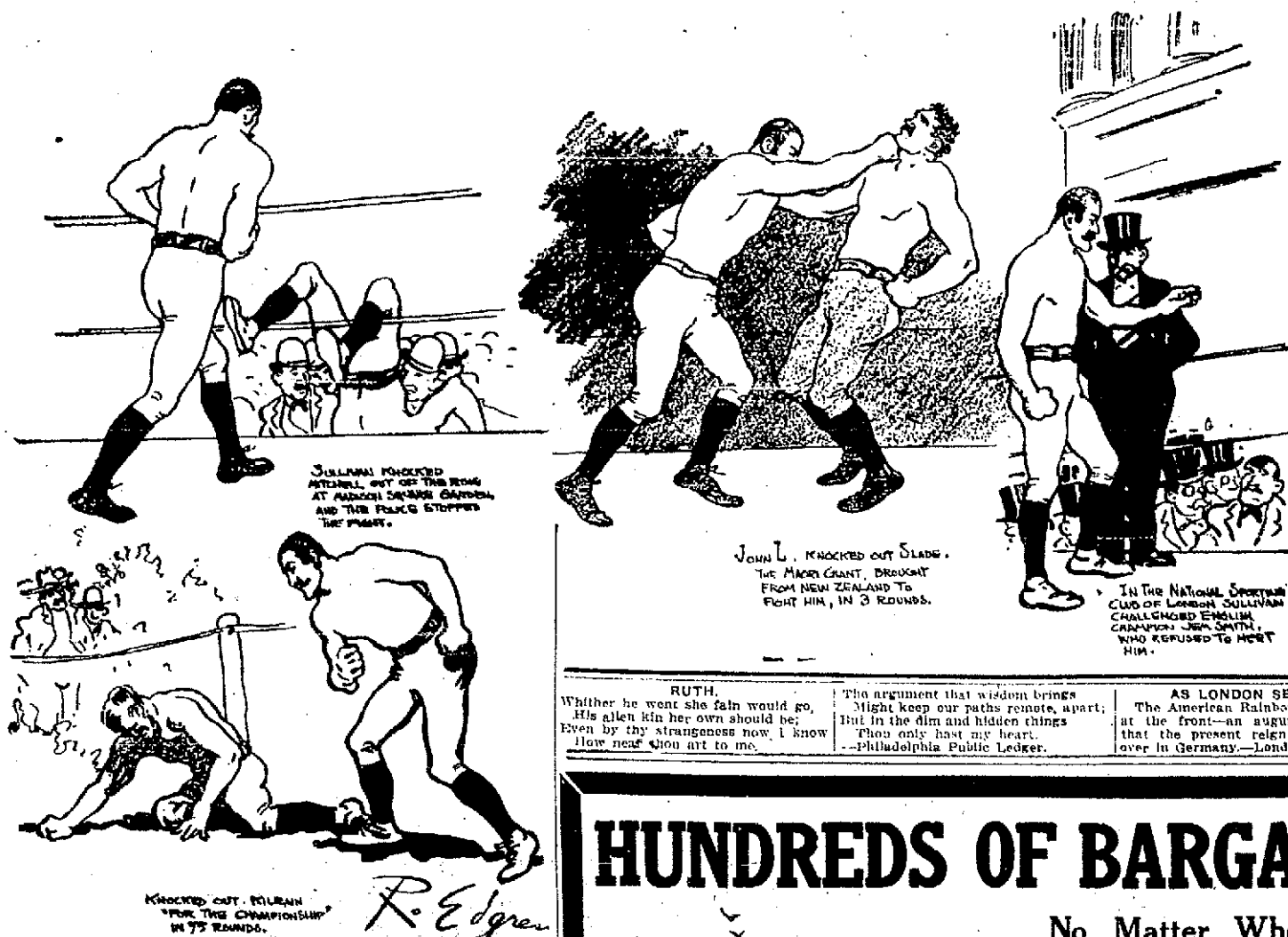
Pacific Gas and Electric Company
Jay and Tuolumne Sts.

The Reliable

SHOE COMPANY

938 940 JAY ST.

WHEN JOHN L. WAS AT HIS BEST.



JOHN L. KNOCKED OUT SLADE.
THE MAJOR GRANT, BROUGHT
FROM NEW ZEALAND TO
FIGHT HIM, IN 3 ROUNDS.

IN THE NATIONAL SPORTS
CLUB OF LONDON, SULLIVAN
CHALLENGED ENGLISH
CHAMPION JIM SMITH,
WHO REFUSED TO MEET
HIM.

RUTH.
Whither he went she fain would go,
His alien kin her own should be;
Even by thy strangeness now, I know
How near thou art to me.

AS LONDON SEES IT.
The American Rainbow Regiment is
at the front—an augury, of course,
that the present reign will soon be
over in Germany.—London Opinion.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN THIS STORE

No Matter When You Come to This Store---You Will Find It Teeming With Bargains in High Grade Merchandise For Men, Women and Children.

This is the real bargain center of Fresno. We have bargains here every day in the year—not just now and then when we want to clear out some old stock. No! Every day in the year you can come here and find the store overflowing with wonderful values. And the prices! You will wonder how we can make them so low. But we know how to buy so that we can give you the best values at the lowest prices.

Wonderful Values In Coats and Dresses For Women---Regular \$25 Values in This Lot

Come and see the wonderful special offer we are making in coats, and dresses for Fall. These are all regular \$25 values. The dresses are silk and serge and they are beauties, the latest styles and well made, too. The coats are velvet, zibeline and broadcloth, with velvet and plush collars.

\$50 Chiffon Broadcloth Suits for Women, Stunning Models \$24.95

Never did you see such a bargain. Here is a strictly up-to-date suit—in beautiful chiffon broadcloth—a suit that would sell for at least \$50 in any other store, and we are more than cutting the price in half.

\$25 Blue Serge Suits In the Latest Fall Styles, for Women \$16.95

Another wonderful bargain. Blue Serge Suits are always stylish, and this is a splendid bargain. Made in the latest style—and of good material; a regular \$25 suit for only \$16.95.

Children's Coats \$7 Values, \$5.45 Corduroy Velvets \$4.95

Petticoat Special \$2.39

Beautiful Trimmed Hats, Only \$2.95

If you want a hat that you will be proud of because it is pretty and becoming—and yet one that will not cost you a great deal of money, by all means come and see the offerings we are making in our Millinery Department. You never did see such values as these lovely models—worth all of \$5.00 in any other store.

Other Trimmed Models Only \$2.45---\$3.95---\$4.95

These are stunning models in the most stylish and up to date hats. There are all ready trimmed and there are so many styles and colors that you will have no difficulty in getting a style that will suit you just right.

BARGAINS IN NOTIONS

- Linen Corset Laces, each 10¢
- Bias Seam Tape, card 15¢
- Assorted Braids, card 5¢
- Silk Middy Braid, all colors, 4 yards 5¢
- Silk Middy Laces 10¢
- Dexter Crochet Cotton 10¢
- Hooks and Eyes, card 5¢
- Stocking Darners 10¢
- Thimbles, each 5¢
- Finger Shields, each 5¢
- Steel Coat Hangers 10¢
- Hair Brushes, each 48¢
- Hair Combs 15¢
- Tooth Brushes, each 10¢-15¢
- Scrub Brushes, each 10¢
- Finger Nail Brushes 19¢
- White and Flesh Face Powder, box 15¢
- Rouge, box 15¢
- Novelty Buttons, all colors, each 8¢
- White Pearl Buttons, card 5¢
- Laces, yard 5¢
- Embroidery, yard 9¢
- Ladies' Hand Bags, \$2.00 values, only 98¢
- All leather—with mirror and purse.

Buy Winter Bedding

Get your winter bedding now: if you need comforters, quilts, blankets, come and see our stock and get our prices. You can't beat the values at this price anywhere.

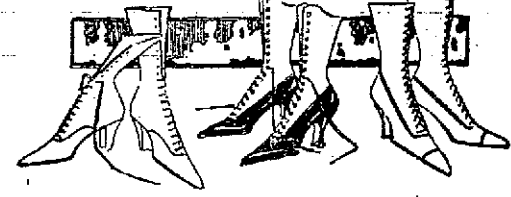
Blankets---Comforts

- \$8.50 Woolnap Blankets, white and gray \$6.45
- \$4.00 large size Comfortables \$2.98
- \$5.00 large size Comfortables \$3.45

Other Big Values In Women's Coats

- \$40.00 Coats for . . . \$27.50
- \$25.00 Coats for . . . \$16.50
- \$50.00 Coats for . . . \$34.95

You will have to see these wonderful values to appreciate them. There are Pony Skin Coats, and Zibeline Coats and Plush Coats. Some have fur collars, some have plush. All are in the height of fashion and are beauties at the price. High Class Shoes For All



Ladies' Shoes

- Ladies' \$7.00 Shoes \$4.95
- Ladies' \$8.00 Shoes \$5.95
- Ladies' \$10.00 Shoes \$6.95

Children's Shoes

- Children's \$3.00 Shoes (5 to 8) \$1.75
- Children's \$3.50 Shoes (9 to 12) \$2.45
- Children's \$4.00 Shoes (12 to 2) \$3.45

Men's Shoes

- Men's \$4.00 Button Shoes \$2.95
- Men's \$5.00 Button Shoes \$3.95
- Men's \$7.50 Shoes (lace or button) \$4.95

Work Shoes

- Men's \$3.50 Scout Shoes \$2.45
- Men's \$4.00 Scout Shoes \$2.95
- Men's \$4.50 Scout Shoes \$3.45

Startling Bargains for Men and Boys

- MEN'S SUITS IN WORSTED, CHEVIOT AND BLUE SERGE values to \$16.50 \$12.45
- LOT NO. 2—MEN'S DRESS SUITS—light and dark patterns, nifty models, values to \$25.00 \$14.95
- MEN'S HIGH GRADE SUITS, Forest cloth worsted, also blue serge, values to \$30 \$18.95
- MEN'S AND BOYS' \$30.00 OVERCOATS \$18.95
- BOYS' \$7.50 MACKINAW COATS \$5.45
- YOUNG MEN'S \$15.00 MACKINAW COATS \$10.45
- MEN'S \$22.50 MACKINAW COATS \$14.45
- BOYS' FANCY SUITS, sizes 3 to 8, values to \$7.50, new \$4.95
- BOYS' \$5.00 NORFOLK SUITS, sizes 12 to 16 \$3.95
- BOYS' \$8.00 NORFOLK SUITS \$5.45
- BOYS' \$10.00 BLUE SERGE SUITS \$7.05
- MEN'S KHAKI PANTS Special \$1.45
- MEN'S \$6.00 CORDUROY PANTS \$4.45

OLENDER'S—THE ECONOMY—1820 TULARE STREET, BETWEEN H AND I STREETS, FRESNO, CAL.

R. Edgren COLUMN

By ROBERT EDGREN.

"Was John L. Sullivan heavy-weight champion of the world?" is a question no that query. An sporting editor of the New York Evening World for fifteen years, I found it in my mail nearly every day, and sometimes half a dozen times a day.

I used to think that John's friends were writing to boost John by keeping his name in print. But to my surprise the number of letters asking about the great old-time champion's standing as a world title-holder increased after his death.

There is room for endless argument if John L. is claiming as champion is questioned. If John L. Sullivan wasn't champion of the world, then Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries were not world champions. If John L. wasn't champion, then Tommy Burns was the first legitimate champion in many years, for Tommy Burns was the first to travel through the countries where boxing flourishes, meeting and beating their champions.

After disposing of several rivals in this country, Burns knocked out Bill Squires, champion of Australia; Gunner Mohr, champion of England; and Roche, champion of Ireland; and was recognized as champion of the world. In France, he was recognized as champion of the world, and in Australia, he was recognized as champion of the world.

Every man who followed him had clear title.

When John L. first became prominent as a fighter, while Mitchell was in the ring (1879), there was no recognized champion of the world. That title had been claimed by Jim Mace and other English fighters, but Mace had retired, and Joe Coburn, the recognized American champion.

Paddy Ryan of New York and Goss of England fought for the championship down in West Virginia in 1880. Ryan won in eighty-eight rounds and was recognized by sporting authorities as international heavy-weight champion.

Two years later young John L. succeeded in getting on a fight with Ryan at Atlantic City, N. J. It was a desperate fight as far as it went, for Sullivan finished Ryan in nine rounds. There was a side stake of \$5,000, and it was agreed that the title held by Ryan should go to the winner.

Billy Madden went to Ireland and England to try to find a man to beat Sullivan, with whom he had quarreled. He held a long tournament in different parts of the world, and at the end of it, he was a middleweight, had easily disposed of all opponents. Madden thought so well of Mitchell that he brought the "Boxing Champion of England" over to fight Sullivan. Mitchell's first opponent caused much comment for the sporting men had expected Madden to bring over a giant instead of a smooth-faced boy of medium height and weight.

But William of England met Sullivan first, but failed to put up much of a fight. He went down continually without being hit.

In 1883 Mitchell met Sullivan at Madison Square Garden. Mitchell showed speed and skill that amazed the spectators, and in the third round suddenly jabbed Sullivan in the stomach, catching him off balance and putting him down on his hands and knees. Sullivan, enraged at being hit on the floor for the first time in his life, rose with a bellow of rage and chased Mitchell all around the ring, roughing and swinging wildly, and finally catching him and knocking him through the ropes so far that he fell on the heads of spectators. Police Captain Williams jumped into the ring and stopped the bout to save Mitchell.

The fight between Sullivan and Mitchell at Chantilly, France, was held five years later, under London prize ring rules. At that time Sullivan had wrecked his wonderful constitution by dissipation. They fought on muddy ground, in a heavy rain. Mitchell outfought John L. and, incidentally, picked him severely. After a long session of fighting Sullivan stood still, begging Mitchell to "stand and fight like a man." While Mitchell went around and around him looking for an opening and keeping safely away from John's heavy right swings. The fight slowed down until after thirty-nine rounds, when both men were too weary to do any more execution and it was stopped by mutual consent and called a "draw."

They couldn't find Man to Beat John L. Sullivan had another international battle, with Herbert Slade, the Maori, who was brought from New Zealand by Jim Mace. Slade was a giant and was heralded as a world-beater. Sullivan knocked him out in the third round. This was back in 1883, when John L. was still at his best.

After this, Sullivan went to England and challenged Jim Smith, the English champion, at the National Sporting Club.

This was at an exhibition before the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward. Sullivan offered to forfeit purse and side stake if he failed to knock Smith out in three rounds. Smith refused to accept the challenge and refused to meet Sullivan at any later date.

According to English custom, a champion who refused to take up a challenge issued by a real rival and backed by a proper side stake, forfeits his title. Smith virtually forfeited to Sullivan.

Later Smith fought Jake Kilrain in Belgium. When Smith was whipped his gang broke down the ring and stopped the fight, and the referee went back to England before calling the fight a "draw." This was the last fight, and lasted 106 rounds. The English sporting writers all agreed that Kilrain won fairly.

The next year Sullivan and Kilrain fought at Richmond, Miss., London prize ring rules, to a finish, here knockouts for the heavy-weight championship of the world and a \$10,000 side stake. This was on July 8, 1888. Sullivan was long past his prime, but although a near defeat several times he outlasted Kilrain and stopped him in seventy-five rounds.

This was the last bare knuckle championship bout ever held. Sullivan was the undisputed heavy-weight champion under London prize ring rules. He had beaten two English champions during his time—Mitchell and Alf Greenfield. This Greenfield, by the way, came over to fight Sullivan in 1881, when Sullivan was at the top of his form, and was knocked out at Madison Square Garden in two rounds. He had also knocked out American fighters who had beaten English champions, had knocked out a champion from the Antipodes and had beaten all of the best men in this country.

Invincible At One Time.

To clinch his claim to supremacy, Sullivan traveled all over America in 1883-4 with an open challenge to all comers and knocked out all who came up to meet him from the Atlantic to the Pacific. At that time there was no one in this country or anywhere else who questioned Sullivan's right to be called champion.

In Sullivan's time, boxing was practiced only in America, England, Ireland and Australia. Other countries had not yet taken up the sport. So in beating the champions of the boxing countries Sullivan was a real "world's champion."

As for Peter Jackson of Australia, and his accepted challenge to Sullivan, Peter came along when Sullivan's fighting career was practically over. Sullivan was a complete physical wreck from dissipation. He fought only once more, and that was when he fought his last champion, a battle with gloves in a ring, a terrific fight, savagely aggressive and driven by a belief in his own invincibility that nothing could shake.

SCRAPS OF PAPER.

When Kaiser Wilhelm drew the sword and loosed the dogs of war, he tore the Belgian treaty up as a woman stunts. This is a fine commemorative from the other Powers.

At such a knavish caper Called forth the scornful answer, "Pooh!"

'Twas but a scrap of paper.

But now poetic justice to The hand of Fate responds, For Liberty is issuing A million gilt edged bonds.

The Hohenzollern star will soon Become a snuffed out taper Extinguished by an advance Or glorious scraps of paper.

—Minnie Irvine, in N. Y. Sun.

THE MANNERS OF OUR FIGHTERS

The army and navy discipline is not only improving our boys physically and mentally and fitting them for fighting, but it is developing in them a wonderful quality, one which in the rush of American life we are prone to lose sight of to a degree that surprises us when we stop to consider.

Attention has been called a number of times to the fact that in no instance will a soldier or sailor remain seated in a conveyance or auditorium while a woman stands. This is a fine commemorative on the foundational training of our soldiers and sailors, as well as on the benefits accruing from such training, and it is well worth the consideration of all civilians.—N. Y. Sun.

PEACE DANGER.

"I don't know about these war inventions when peace comes." "What about them?" "These aviator fans may go about in baseball uniforms bombing the umpires."—Baltimore American.



Philadelphia Shoe Store

Extra Specials for Saturday on all Shoes

Order By Mail. We Pay Postage. Shoes Exchanged

Children's Plain Toe, Patent Leather Shoes, with Dull Kid Tops, Turn Soles.

\$1.29

Sizes 2 to 5, no heels.....\$1.29
Sizes 5 to 8, spring heels.....1.79

Children's Patent Leather Button Shoes, with White Cloth Tops, Turn Soles.

\$1.49

Sizes 2 to 5, no heels.....\$1.49
Sizes 5 to 8, spring heels.....1.79

Children's Plain Toe, Patent Leather Shoes, with Cloth Tops, Turn Soles.

\$1.29

Sizes 2 to 5, no heels.....\$1.29
Sizes 5 to 8, spring heels.....1.49

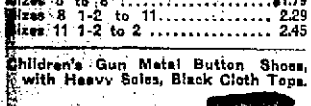
Children's Patent Leather Shoes, with Heavy Soles, Black Cloth Tops.

\$1.79

Sizes 5 to 8.....\$1.79
Sizes 8 1-2 to 11.....2.29
Sizes 11 1-2 to 2.....2.45

Children's Gun Metal Button Shoes, with Heavy Soles, Black Cloth Tops.

\$1.69



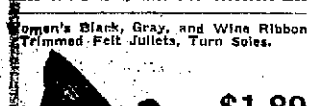
Women's Gun Metal Calf Lace Shoes, with Heavy Soles and Low Heels, Ideal Garden Shoes for Women.

\$3.69



Women's Black, Gray, and Wine Ribbon Trimmed Felt Julietts, Turn Soles.

\$1.89



Women's Felt Slippers, with Padded Soles, in Blue, Gray and Red Colors.

\$1.39



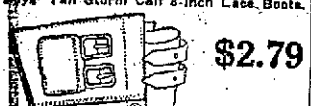
Women's Soft Vici Kid, Patent Front Stay Julietts, Turned Soles.

\$2.45



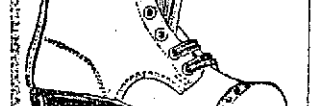
Women's Spats in White, Gray and Champagne Colors.

\$2.79



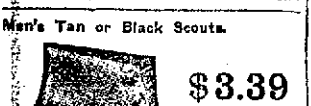
Men's Tan or Black Scouts.

\$3.39



Boys' Gun Metal Button or Lace School Shoes.

\$2.29



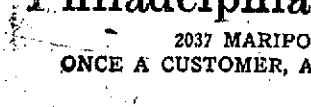
Boys' Tan Storm Calf 8-inch Lace Boots.

\$2.79



Men's Tan or Black Scouts.

\$3.39



KEPT CARBOLIC ACID FROM ALLIES

Story of German Intrigue in 1915 to Buy up Plants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. — Further disclosures of the efforts of Count Von Bernstorff, Dr. Heinrich A. Albert and other German agents to prevent the manufacture and shipment of munitions to the Allies, were made today by the Allen property custodian, A. Mitchell Palmer. He revealed the workings of the Chemical Exchange Association, organized by Dr. Hugo Schweitzer in 1915 to buy up all the available carbolic acid in America and prevent its use in the manufacture of trinitrotoluol and other high explosives by converting it into harmless pharmaceutical products.

The story of the Chemical Exchange Association, Palmer said, was unearthed by Francis F. Garvan, director of the bureau of investigation, in his investigation of the German-owned chemical company in this country which have been taken over by the Allen property custodian. He found that Dr. Albert, in conjunction with Count Von Bernstorff, arranged with Dr. Hugo Schweitzer, a naturalized American and a chemist of the Bayer Company, to prepare and carry out plans which would prevent the shipment of carbolic acid to the Allies and to American munitions manufacturers making high explosives for them.

Two New York Plants
The Heyden Chemical Works, of 135 William street, New York, and the Deaver Company, of 117 Hudson street, New York, both of which have been taken over by Palmer, were the two chemical concerns through which Dr. Schweitzer arranged to carry out his plans, according to the Allen property custodian.

"In 1915," said Palmer, "Thomas A. Edison invented a synthetic carbolic acid, of which the American Oil and Supply Company of Newark, became the selling agent. Comparatively little carbolic acid was purchasable at this time. Dr. Schweitzer immediately set out to control this supply and on June 22, 1915, entered into a contract with the American Oil and Supply Company, whereby this company agreed to ship 6,000 pounds of carbolic acid each working day from July 1, 1915, to December 31, 1915, and 40,000 pounds each working day from January 1, 1916, to March 31, 1916, at a price nearly double the usual market price. Dr. Schweitzer put up \$100,000 in cash, which was furnished by Dr. Albert, as security for the faithful performance of this contract, and a \$25,000 surety bond.

"To obviate doing business in his own name, Schweitzer organized the Chemical Exchange Association. This association was a co-partnership, comprising Dr. Schweitzer and Richard Kay, father-in-law of George Simon, business manager of the Heyden Chemical Works. Multer, Schell and Company, of 45 William street, New York, were the sales agents for Dr. Schweitzer.

"Every effort was made by Schweitzer and Kay to keep their contract secret and to prevent the American people from knowing that Dr. Albert and the German government were behind this contract. In the meantime the American Oil and Supply Company delivered large quantities of carbolic acid to the Heyden Chemical Works, which was converted into harmless pharmaceutical preparations and sold. The net profit on this deal was \$215,000, which Richard Kay told Mr. Garvan was divided equally between himself and Dr. Schweitzer.

"The investigation showed that on June 23, 1915, the day after Schweitzer entered into his contract with the American Oil and Supply Company, G. A. Mink, a chemist, banker, and Dr. Albert stated that they had received Imperial German government certificates, dated January 1, 1915, as collateral for which they placed at the disposal of Dr. Albert a drawing account of \$500,000. G. A. Mink, & Co., acting upon the instructions of Dr. Albert, gave their check to Dr. Schweitzer for \$100,000, which they charged to the account of Dr. Albert. This was the \$100,000 which Schweitzer posted as a forfeit with the American Oil and Supply Company, guaranteeing the fulfillment of his contract.

"To celebrate the scheme's success, Mr. Palmer said, Dr. Schweitzer and Richard Kay gave a dinner to Dr. Albert, at the Hotel Astor, New York, in 1916, and presented him with a loving cup. Captain Wolf von Engel of the German embassy was a guest.

FORMER SENATOR KEARNS IS DEAD

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 18. — Former United States Senator Thomas Kearns, mining magnate and railway builder, died at his home here today following a stroke of apoplexy suffered several days ago. Mr. Kearns was struck by an automobile about two weeks ago.

He was 65 years old and is survived by a widow and three children.

The life history of Thomas Kearns reads like a romance. Coming into a practically undeveloped country—the famous Park City, Utah, mining region—thirty-five years ago with nothing but strength and determination—he delved into the hidden treasures of that camp and took therefrom a fortune which gave him the reputation of being Utah's wealthiest man. Prior to his mining ventures in this state he had been more or less active in the Black Hills country and in Tombstone, Ariz.

The famous Silver King mine of Park City and the name of Thomas Kearns were always linked together and many of this city's biggest structures were erected with funds which came from the Silver King property. Mr. Kearns was elected to the United States Senate in 1901 and served four years. He was owner of the Salt Lake Tribune and leaves a fortune estimated at several millions of dollars.

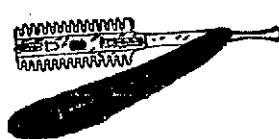
DIVER SITUATION VERY SATISFACTORY

AMERICAN NAVAL BASE IN FRANCE, Oct. 18. — (Correspondence the Associated Press.)—The record of submarine activity for the summer months, June, July and August, the period most favorable to submarine, is now practically made up and shows two highly satisfactory results—a steady fall in the Allied shipping sunk and a steady rise in the submarine destroyed.

This summer period has also covered the tremendous troop arrivals, not one of the incoming troops ships being lost and every soldier being landed. Such losses as have occurred

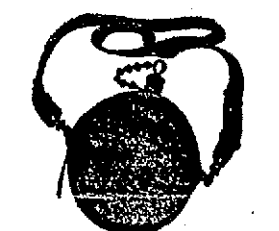
KUTNER'S NEW HARDWARE STORE

SUCCESSOR TO THE VALLEY HARDWARE CO.—Old Donahoo Emmons Location, 1120 Eye St.



Safety Razors

Durham, Duplex, Enders, Keen Kutter, Gillette, Gem, Ever Ready, Diamond, Auto Strop.



Sportsmen's Canteens

Cloth covered 90 Government canteens, \$1.25.



Hot or Cold Liquids THERMOS BOTTLES

Take one with you—you'll find them a great comfort.

\$2.25

Rubber Boots

Finest quality light sole hunters' hip boot, as well as the heavy, very elastic fitting. Walking made easy because of the flexible soles, \$7.50 and \$8.50.



GUN CASES

Protect your gun by caring for it—a leather case will do it, \$5.00.

Canvas cases, \$1.50.

HUNTING CLOTHES

Hunting Coats, \$7.50.

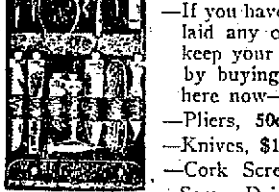
Sleeveless Coats, \$2.00—\$2.50.

Khaki Hunting Vest, \$4.00.

Sleeve Coats, \$4.00 and \$10.00.

Slicker Cape, \$2.25.

Hunter's Water Proof Breeches, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50.



Separate Tools for Hardware Sets

If you have lost or mislaid any of your tools keep your set complete by buying your shorts here now—

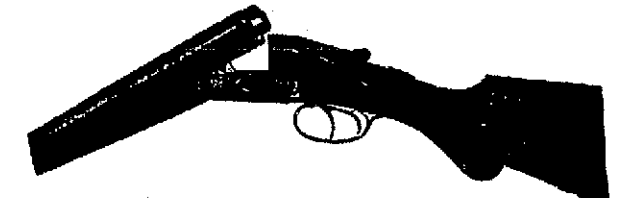
Pliers, 50c.

Knives, \$1.25.

Cork Screws, 10c up.

Screw Drivers, 10c up.

The Valley Hardware Co. Made a Specialty of High Grade Guns and Ammunition. If You are Thinking of Buying a New Gun You Will Find a Wonderful Assortment to Pick From



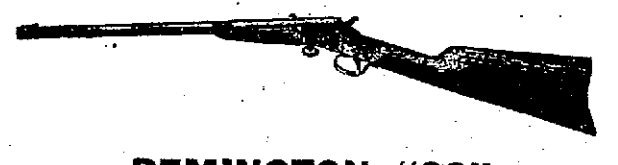
PARKER SHOTGUNS

The gun with the perfect balance and the favorite among many who want a fine gun, \$40 to \$70.



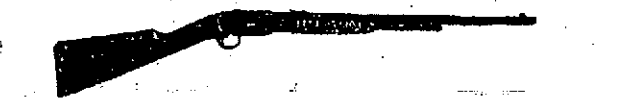
A. H. FOX SHOTGUNS

Here is a high grade gun that has the merits of many of the standard makes, with improvements over all, \$40.00 up.



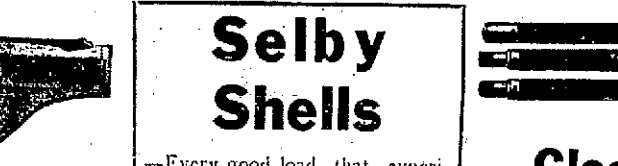
REMINGTON "22"

Smooth barrel, repeating, solid breech, hammerless, take down length 22, weight 4 1-2 lbs; magazine holds 15 short, 12 long or 11 long rifle cartridges \$18.50.



STEVENS RIFLES

Boys' single shot rifle, known as the Little Scout, \$5.



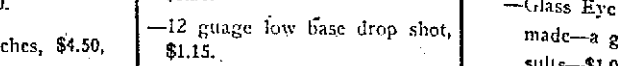
Selby Shells

Every good load that experienced hunters require.

Heavy load 3 1-2 drams Dupont Powder, 1 1-8 ounces shot, known as the long range duck load, \$1.30.

12 gauge low base chilled shot, \$1.20.

12 gauge low base drop shot, \$1.15.



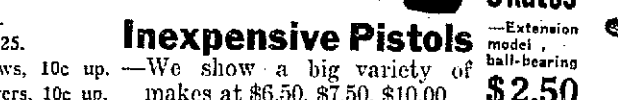
Inexpensive Pistols

We show a big variety of makes at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00.



Game Bags

Throw over your shoulder—large receptacle—made of durable khaki—\$2.75.



Roller Skates

Extension metal ball-bearing \$2.50



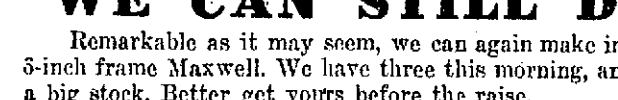
MAXWELL

PRICE

\$1085

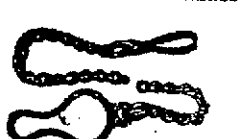
WE CAN STILL DELIVER

Remarkable as it may seem, we can again make immediate delivery on the 3-inch frame Maxwell. We have three this morning, and that, in these times, is a big stock. Better get yours before the raise.



J.C. PHELAN DISTRIBUTOR

MAXWELL—MITCHELL—MARMON



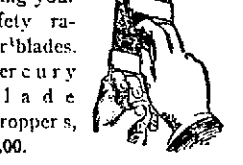
KEY CHAINS

Why lose keys when you can buy a chain for 10c? Key rings 5c?

RAZOR STROPS

The Royal Strop per, for sharpening your safety razor blades.

Mercury Blade Stropers, \$2.00.



FLASH LIGHTS

Big assortment of all styles—Franco—Ever-Ready and Daylo—all sizes and all prices.

Three-in-One Oil

A good oil for home use, 25c.



Home Oil

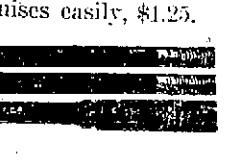
A good lubricant for all purposes, 25c.

REM OIL

The only real gun oil that will save your gun, 25c.

RECOIL PADS

The shock of your discharge is taken up in this pad and saves many an arm that bruises easily, \$1.25.



Cleaning Rods

A very handy jointed rod of straight grain oak—50c.

Tomlinson Cleaners, 50c.

Decoy Ducks

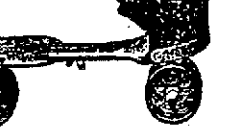
Glass Eye Cedar Decoys, the best grade made—a good supply of decoys gets results—\$1.00 each, \$10 doz.

Game Bags

Throw over your shoulder—large receptacle—made of durable khaki—\$2.75.

Roller Skates

Extension metal ball-bearing \$2.50



Philadelphia Shoe Store

2037 MARIPOSA STREET
ONCE A CUSTOMER, ALWAYS A CUSTOMER

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE OPENS

TURLOCK, Oct. 18.—The California State Conference of Young People's Societies of the Swedish Evangelical Free Church opened a three-day session in the church here today, with delegates from nearly every church in the state, as well as representatives from several outside states. The conference sermon was preached by Rev. I. Hallen, of Kingsburg, with special music by Rev. A. Alm, of Portland.

CHATEAU-THIERRY.
Where have you been Little Boy, Little Boy?
(Clouds in the dull sky foaming?)
Your face was gay when you went away.
But it's pitiful sad in the gloaming,
I've been through the Valley of Broken Hearts
Where the stoutest souls grow weary,
And I've lain with the dead where the blood flowed red
In the wheat at Chateau-Thierry.

What have you seen Little Boy, Little Boy?
(Crickets a-chirp in the meadow!)
Your eyes were as blue as the lark—
Your voice as clear as the dawn.
But they're purple now in the shadow,
I've looked on Youth that was old as
Age.
On Joy that was parched and dreary,
And I've seen men smile though they
died the while
In the wheat at Chateau-Thierry.

You fought at his side Little Boy,
Little Boy—
(Warm sweet scent of the clover?)
So speak to me true as the brave must
I know you never a word from me
lover?
This did I hear through that fearful
hull—
"For God and my Country, Dearie,
And you know all!" And I saw him
fall.
In the wheat at Chateau-Thierry.
—Gertrude B. Blason in Portland
Oregonian

THE SOLDIER AND HIS BOOKS

The American soldier does not expect, always, to be a soldier. Fighting the battles of his country now, later he expects to be fighting the battle of life. His ambition to succeed in business or profession is reflected by his desire for educational books which he may study with profit.

It has taken a little time for the American Library Association to learn of the Army's exact needs. At first more than half of the books sent to the soldiers were fiction. These were, of course, acceptable. But soon requests for serious and technical books were coming in. Simple textbooks, histories, scientific works, engineering manuals, essays, poetry, general literature, books on business and salesmanship and a hundred other subjects are what the boys want and will get.

Intensive training in military drill, physical culture, lectures by experienced leaders and good books make up the daily life of the soldier when he is not engaged in actual warfare. So the military camp becomes under the American system a school, turning out not dumb duffers, but men of ambition and hope. —New York Tribune.

STRANGERS—ALL
No matter what you are, I know you not.
Though friend or brother, sister, lover,
mother:
You are a face and figure, that is all,
Though dearest of life's voices clamor
and call;
For of yourself I only know
That I myself have deemed you thus
or so.

No matter what your title, you are
strange,
A creature living quite alone, apart,
Adapting, it is true, to every change,
And lovingly enthralled within my
heart:
Yet ever must I know and ever feel
That only my idea of you is real.

Whenever you speak, I compass what
you say
According to my natural trend and
way,
Unknowing mental process you went
through
Which made this fact at last seem
truth to you:
And what you say and what I think
you mean
May neither one be what to us they
seem.

I call you wise—'tis but because you
chance
To flag my train of thought one day,
perchance,
By a magic twist or turn defy
my clever argument its guile!

Thus every day and everywhere I go
I deem that things are thus, and folks
are so!

Each day and week ten thousand souls
we pass,
Seeing each face, but knowing none,
alas!
Real selves, well hidden, peer from
smiling eyes,
And friend views friend behind a deep
disguise,
And so I say I know you not at all,
Though dearest of life's voices claim
and call.
—Grace E. Hall in Portland Oregonian

THE SPIRIT OF THIS DAY.
Full two months he had set sail,
On that boundless, shoreless sea;
Full two months on the tossing waves,
With self spray topping the lee.
Undaunted by menace of monster and
storm,
Quelling the wrath that was bared,
He gained the harbor his hopes had
wrought,
Because he had ever dared
To sail on and on and on.

On the billowy slopes and plains of
France,
Defying the Prussian might,
Sails a human caravan of souls
To the haven of peace and right.
Hitherto resolved the goal is reached,
Unfettering in the fray,
They know of pain, of death, yet
greater still
of the spirit of this day.
To fight on and on and on.
—New York Sun.

ATTAINING DISTINCTION
Wife of Profligate—"Are you quite
certain I've had the very latest form
of influenza?"
Doctor—"Quite, madam, quite. You
coughed exactly like the Countess of
Wesssex."—Punch.

Four Foot Slabs

\$14.00—Full cord of 128
cubic feet
Economize—cut your own wood
Fresno Fuel Co.
Phone 299

WAR GARDEN TALKS

GROWING CAULIFLOWER
By Richard Schmidt
Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture
and War Gardens

Cauliflower belongs to the cabbage family, and when it is grown it is treated very much like the cabbage. It is not as universally planted as the latter, because it is more tender and requires greater warmth during the winter months and more attention to cultivation and moisture conditions.

In garden practice, it is usually grown from plants bought at the seed stores or other places. These plants should be set out in October for winter cauliflower. They should be placed eight to ten inches to three feet apart each way, care being taken to protect them from the sun for a few days thereafter. The soil, as for cabbage, should be good and rich. Some fertilizer should be used. The best varieties for central California are the Early Paris and Snowball.

When the heads of cauliflower begin to develop, the leaves may be tied together over them to exclude light, rain and dirt.

Do not allow cauliflower to get old and tough. Cut when the sections of the head appear out enough to show very slightly the lines of separation between them.

The bleached heads should be well filled out. Do not trim the leaves off unless they are to be used immediately.

Who can grow good cauliflower is a good gardener.

THE RED ROAD OF THE WHITE.
Hear ye, German people,
Whose hearts are beating low,
And learn the things your war lords
Do not dare to let you know.
Learn that you bleed and suffer
To prop up a tyrant's throne,
Round which your lusty master
brutes

Like poison weed have grown,
They have blundered in their murder-
bund:
They have played your lives and
yet must you pay the cost.
They have set the world against you—
The world that's in the sun.
Baptized in blood, they've given you
The sordid name of Hun.

Hear ye, German people,
Whose backs are stung with whips
By the brutal junkers wielded
Till your thin blood spurts and drips.
You have hung before your butchers;
You have knelt and kissed the rods
When they led that you were winning
Against the piled up human odds.
They have taught you to be frightful:
That no reckoning's to pay:
To slay the sick, the merciful
To slay the sick of the fray.
They have starved you, and you
gloried.

"Oh, come," you cried, "the hour
When our master brutes shall lead us
To the superstars of power,
To the blood of our backs be stream-
ing."
And one dead be round us piled
We shall laugh the while we murder
The woman and the child.
We shall gash and mutilate them,
They shall tremble at our name,
We shall shake the toppled capstone
On the pinnacles of fame.

You have gloated, German people,
When the Master Brute of all
Mid your battleslain in millions,
Lifted up the bloody pall.
Any cried: "The murdered women,
The devastated homes,
Are not your women, slaughtered
Are not your ravaged homes,
Dien, strike still for your Kaiser,
Ye grunting German swine,
Our German God has said it:
Scoundrel, your souls are mine."
So, still you worship Murder,
The mad, distorted god,
Whose high priest is the Master Brute
Who stamps you to the ground.
Still the he feels and marks you
As his footling falls and slips
To the puddles of your bleeding
You hang craven on his lips.

Hear ye, German people,
How our victor cries resound,
We're massing to encompass ye
And smite ye to the ground.
To take the toll of hostial deeds,
Your depths of nameless crime,
And hold ye slaughtered and accursed,
The pilloried of time:
To wave high o'er your cities
The red avenging fire,
Till the ravens shall be glutted
On your corpses in the mire.

Hear ye, German people,
Ye stand before the bar
Of the great accusing Conscience
That will judge ye as you are,
Would ye be held as human
There is but one road for ye
Whereon to gain asylum
From the vengeance of the free.
It is the Road of Freedom
Whence shall freedom tread
Who have stamped upon their war
lords,
And whose master brutes are dead.
We want no German land loot,
If ye do purge your fatherland
Of tyrants, brutes and knaves;
The war that rolls in thunder
Shall die in sudden calm,
And even ye may join mankind
In the freeman's mighty psalm:
But choose ye what road ye'll
take—
The road of peace or fight,
The road of slaves, the German's road,
The Road Red of the White.
—Joseph L. C. Clarke, in N. Y. Sun.

THE LUBITANIA AVENGED.
"It is too early to state that the
German offensive in the west has been
stopped for all time. Too often has
the German Army astonished the world
by some exhibit of its almost in-
credible strength to allow us too definite
an opinion concerning the German
defeat on the Marne. But one thing is
certain. The German offensive thus
far has been a great failure. And we
wish to point to the deeper and appar-
ently hidden meaning of this defeat.
Germany lost the battle of the Marne
on account of the sinking of the Lubitania—the act which was the preliminary
to the unrestricted U-boat war."
"Why this sudden change on the
eastern front? Because the American
card has been played and the trick
has been won. Poch, his ranks filled
with fresh American troops, was able
to launch the offensive and throw the
invaders back."

"Why did America go into the war?
Because Germany declared her unre-
stricted U-boat warfare, and because
the sinking of the Lusitania forced an
unwilling people to conquer their dis-
like of war."

"These two facts allow us to draw
the following conclusions: Germany is
responsible for her own defeat on the
Marne by her willingness to follow the
Tippit crowd and their slogan of
"U-boats to the front." The unre-
stricted U-boat war made Germany the
Nemesis of her own fate. Von
Tippit undid the work of Hindenburg.
And the Lusitania has been avenged
by the Americans."

This editorial has not been copied
from a win-the-war paper of the Allies
it appeared in the Amstredam Hean-
delsblad.
It—"I am on the beach alone this
morning alone with my thoughts."
She—"What perfect solitude!"—Boston
Transcript.

THE WORLD WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Restoration of war marriages in Germany is demanded by the New Saxon Church Paper. The official advantages which a young woman obtains by the war marriage are so alluring that only a few resist the lure, says the paper, adding: "The war condition in our people. They have not been numerous thus far, but we fear that they will increase after the war." According to the Cologne Gazette, seven hundred actions for divorce were begun within a period of four months before one court in Berlin.

TOKYO, Oct. 18.—Skilled labor in Japan is now receiving the highest according to the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce. Before the war, carpenters were paid the equivalent of 45 cents a day, and now are getting 75 cents. Other trades by increases in pay are as follows: Masons 55 cents, roofers 55 cents, bricklayers 45 cents, joiners 75 cents, gardeners 60 cents, shoemakers 75 cents, foundrymen 45 cents, printers and compositors 65 cents, unskilled laborers 35 cents.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 18.—(By Mail.)—The deposits in the Seward peninsula section of Alaska, said by authorities to be among the richest pieces of tin-bearing ground on this continent, are being inspected by John A. Davis, special representative of the Fairbanks, Alaska, station of the United States Bureau of Mines.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 18.—(By Mail.)—Dime Rock, the newest Alaska gold camp, held a war savings drive lately. Sales of savings stamps totaled \$1,270.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—New names for Arctic lands and seas probably will soon be wanted in Ottawa as a result of the discoveries of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the returned Canadian Arctic explorer. A board of geologists in Ottawa directs the giving of names to all of Canada's new found possessions.

Suggestions have been made that "Stefansson's Land" should be the name of the group of islands found by the explorer northwest of Prince Patrick land. Stefansson, however, says new lands are

DEFEATS TREACHERY OF HUN OFFICER

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) An instance of cowardice in a Hun officer who had been offered help by an American officer is told by Lieutenant Edmund Nichols of Jamaica, N. Y.

After the last big drive of the Allies in August, Lieutenant Nichols was placed in charge of a company of soldiers whose task it was to clear the field of American dead and wounded. Although his duties did not require him to and the Germans wounded on the field until the Americans were disposed of, Lieutenant Nichols, who is only 23 years old, went to the assistance of a German infantry officer who seemed more than any of his comrades to be in need of succor.

The lieutenant was in the act of unfastening his canteen and giving the wounded man a drink of water when the German drew a revolver while the unsuspecting American's face was turned, and aimed it at the head of his rescuer.

Before he could pull the trigger, however, a quick-whirled American rescuer plunged his bayonet through the German's heart. The German's act was condemned even by the captured comrades.

Another name will be needed for what has long been called Prince Gustav Adolf Sea, thought to be an arm of the Arctic Ocean. Stefansson found that sea wasn't a sea at all, but contained the new land he discovered.

THOUGHTFUL OF THEM.
First Month—There is comfort in this country.
Second Month—That is probably to keep us from catching influenza.

HUGUENOT AWAKENS IN OLD VIRGINIA

Next Charlottesville flows the Indian stream.
"Fair's the Pannickey!"
And here I've noted long in dream:
While old familiar sorrows seem
Like mist beneath the moonlight's gleam
on the Pannickey.

I see amid the wide campaign
The glimmer of the silver spear.
The glimmer of the silver spear,
Old, old in song and story:
And, by the blue Marie's filling dew,
Behold the martyred Maids of Meaux
Chanting in glory!

I hear the murmur of the bees
Above the fields of clover,
As sound of sighing cypress trees:
Or, as the sorrowing exile flees,
The low lamenting of the seas
Between Calais and Dover.

Yet, while the Indian stream flows on
Soft as the song of dying swan,
Fair, fair's the Pannickey!
The dream dissolves, and night is gone,
I hear across the shadowy lawn
The bell of St. Germain's at dawn
On the Pannickey.

—M. E. Butler, in N. Y. Sun.

MIZPAH.
Red—heart's red—in its border,
Your courage that is our shield,
And a star—true blue—we set for you,
Dear kid, in its stainless field.

Our loves shall keep its colors warm,
Our prayers shall hold it pure,
Our faith pure true to your star of blue.

—While stars and faith endure!
—Maud Hestford, in N. Y. Sun.

Alice—"Glad to meet you dear,
I want you to sing one or two numbers
at the charity concert I am getting up."
Maud—"That's perfectly sweet of
you, dear; but you know I have almost
dropped my singing."
Alice—"But you are just the one we
want for the program; it is for the in-
mates of a deaf and dumb institution."
—Boston Transcript.

SAY, FELLOWS DO YOU WANT TO SAVE?



Here Is a Perfectly Good Opportunity to Lay in a Supply of Furnishings at Prices You Wont Be Able to Equal Anywhere Else.

Here Is Where You Can Save and Why
Jourden of Porterville Quit Business and We Bought His Stock at a Very Low Figure---You Can Buy Articles From His Stock at Less Than It Would Cost Us to Buy Them From the Manufacturers.

It isn't often that a fellow has such a good chance to save money, and at the same time get the best quality of furnishings that are made. But that is what we are offering you fellows in this sale of Jourden's stock.

Jourden was in business in Porterville and had to quit and we were able to buy up his stock at a fraction of the cost. That is why we can sell it to you for less than we should have to pay ourselves for the same articles at the manufacturers.

Arrow Collars
12 1/2c
EACH
Sell regularly for 25c each. This lot includes Jourden's stock only.

Read Over These Items--Compare the Prices With Those That Prevail Elsewhere--Then Come Quickly Before Jourden's High-Grade Stock Is all Gone

Jourden carried such high grade articles as No Name Hats, Arrow Shirts and Collars, Lewis and Cooper Underwear, Winsted Woolen Underwear and Everwear and Winsted Woolen Hosiery. It is such high class articles as these that we are putting on sale at prices far below those prevailing in other stores. Better not let this opportunity slip.

Here Are Items of Hosiery, Underwear, Shirts, Etc. From Jourden's Stock That Are Certainly Worth Your Notice

Blood's Heavy Cotton Ribbed Underwear, garment **83c**
\$1.50 Wool Process Shirts and Drawers **95c**
\$2.50 Cotton Ribbed Union Suits **\$1.63**
Monarch Ribbed Union Suits **\$1.95**
Jourden's Stock Union Suits at One-Half Price.

Men's Shaker Sox **15c**
Cotton and Wool Mix Sox **29c**
35c Lisle Sox, all colors **29c**
35c Hose Supporters **25c**
Men's \$1.50 Monarch Shirts **\$1.15**
Men's \$2.00 Arrow Shirts **\$1.45**
Men's \$2.00 and \$3.00 Arrow and Out West Shirts **\$1.95**
Men's \$3.50 Flannel Shirts **\$2.35**

Men's Merit Flannel Shirts **\$2.45**
Men's \$5.00 Racine Flannel Shirts **\$3.75**
Men's \$3.00 Standard Army Khaki Pants **\$2.15**
\$4.00 Dress Pants **\$2.95**
\$5.00 Dress Pants **\$3.95**
\$4.50 Dress Pants **\$3.45**
\$5.00 Bedford Cord Pants **\$3.95**



Jourden Carries a Big Line of Hats (There Are No Names Among Them) And Prices Are Very Low

All \$4.00 Hats Are Now Only ... **\$2.95**
All \$4.50 Hats Are Now Only ... **\$3.45**
All \$5.00 Hats Are Now Only ... **\$3.95**
All \$2.00 Caps Are Now Only ... **\$1.45**

We Are Exclusive Fresno Agents for W. L. Douglas and Emerson Shoes

Douglas and Emerson Shoes for men are the best made shoes in America. You can't help but be pleased with the service and style you get in these shoes.

\$5.00 Black Dress Shoes, button or lace **\$3.25**
Men's \$6.00 Black Dress Shoes **\$4.15**
\$7.50 Tan Button and Lace Shoes **\$5.45**

\$5.00 Work Shoes **\$3.95**
\$6.00 Work Shoes **\$4.95**
\$7.50 Work Shoes **\$5.45**
Munsion Army Shoes at \$5.45 **\$5.95**
\$6.45 and \$6.95.

Blue Work Shirts 85c
These are regular \$1.25 values and are a very good grade.



\$20 \$22.50 \$25 \$27.50 For Men's High Grade Suits

These are splendid values in high-grade suits for Fall; you cannot equal the values anywhere at these prices. Four prices are named—all of them extremely low, and the quality cannot be surpassed at the price. Take advantage of the low prices and buy now.

Work Gloves Less Than Wholesale—Socks on Sale at Less Than Wholesale—Night Shirts—Pajamas. 1-2 off—Oiled Clothing 1-3 off.

FOR THEIR COUNTRY

Roll of Those Killed or Wounded, as Announced by U. S. Government Yesterday

CALIFORNIANS

KILLED IN ACTION

LIEUT. PAUL H. SPANGLER, 1254 Bonnie Rose, Los Angeles, Cal.
 CORP. ARTHUR L. PETERSON, 725 Dawson Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
 PRL. HUGH B. DEWITT, San Anselmo, Cal.
 PRL. FRANK J. WILLIAMS, China, Cal.
 DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION
 PRL. HERBERT E. MACON, 115 West Fifth street, Modesto, Cal.
 DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES
 PRL. ORVILLE L. JONES, 1000 S. E. 1st, Box 199, Santa Rosa, Cal.
 WOUNDED SEVERELY
 CORP. MARSHALL W. BRADEN, 105 W. Peader street, Santa Maria, Cal.
 PRL. JAMES T. WALL, 214 Douglas street, San Francisco, Cal.
 PRL. CHRIST ALXANDER, R. P. D. 3, Lodi, Cal.
 PRL. VALENTINE HENDETTTO, 1155 S. 1st, Lodi, Cal.
 PRL. CLARENCE OTTO CLARK, 214 Douglas street, San Francisco, Cal.
 PRL. EDWARD A. JOHNSON, 146 North Angles street, Fresno, Cal.
 PRL. MOREY MILLER, 1605 Meadow avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
 MISSING IN ACTION
 PRL. RORY LAYORIN, 2615 Monette street, Los Angeles, Cal.
 PRL. FRED MONTICELLO, Guerneville, Cal.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:
 Killed in action 148
 Missing in action 256
 Wounded severely 31
 Died of wounds 20
 Died of accident, etc. 6
 Died of disease 39
 Died of plane accident 1
 Wounded, degree uncertain 177
 Total 736

Section One, Army List

KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenants
 John A. Boehman, Buffalo, N. Y.
 David Putnam, Brookline, Mass.
 Cleo Jopson, Titusville, Pa.
 Sergeants
 Elmer B. Bartell, Zeandale, Kas.
 Parmilus Donale, Southbridge, Mass.
 Lewis G. Drayer, Honesville, Pa.
 Louis W. Geisler, Geneva, Ill.
 Otto H. Karbowick, Galveston, Tex.
 John Keller, Salem, O.
 Graham McConnell, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Burdette Nary, Hillsdale, Ill.
 John T. Rechin, New York, N. Y.
 Tomney White, Flint, Mich.
 James W. West, Kansas City, Mo.
 Corporals
 Clarence E. Brathner, Venus, Tex.
 Joseph D. Brogden, Topeka, Kas.
 Roy O. Brown, Wichita, Kas.
 Gordon Anderson Duckett, Detroit, Mich.
 Martin F. Hanavanna, New York, N. Y.
 Peter Harding, Dublin, Tex.
 Roy King, Lanthia, Mo.
 Purley E. McCloskey, Agua, Kas.
 Michael J. McGuire, Haverstraw, N. Y.
 Fred Lewis McKenney, Hunter, Okla.
 Edward J. Malone, New York, N. Y.
 Wm. M. Muhling, New York, N. Y.
 Joseph E. Raible, Overbrook, Kas.
 John Wenzinger, Bluffton, O.
 Bugler Jas. P. Sloud, Locust Grove, Okla.
 Mechanic David N. Dean, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Mechanic Charles N. Hamlin, Olathe, Kas.
 Mechanic Steve Torchack, Middle Branch, O.
 Wagoner Charles Ed Young, Sentinel, Okla.
 Privates
 Sim Anderson, Alexandria, Ind.
 Emil A. Barak, New York, N. Y.
 George Norris Bootholtz, French Village, Mo.
 Frank Bowden, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Charles Bruton, Golden, Mo.
 Henry C. Cahill, Dayton, O.
 Frank C. Hampton, Georgetown, Tex.
 George K. Church, Dennison, Minn.
 Valentine Davis, Weston, Pa.

Charles Edward Straker, Evansville, Ind.
 Wm. H. Stoll, New York, N. Y.
 Lawrence W. Swanson, Lake Elmo, Minn.
 Fred Clayton Sartowd, New York, N. Y.
 James J. Tansley, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Ole Tjvden, Trail, Minn.
 James J. Toomey, Chelsea, Mass.
 Jerry Y. Tyler, Everman, Texas.
 Spencer Wallace, Beardons, Okla.
 Albert J. Walsh, Jersey City Heights, N. J.
 Taylor B. Weaver, Brinkley, Ark.
 Owen J. West, Mildred, Kas.
 Bill W. Wilburn, Drumright, Okla.
 Harvey Williamson, Springfield, Col.
 Boyd Wilson, Meadowslands, La.
 Poul Wilson, Chaucey, O.
 Amell Witkopp, Harrah, Okla.
 James J. Wynne, New York, N. Y.
 Fred Yocum, Joplin, Mo.
 Clyde R. Martin, Philadelphia, Pa.
 DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

LIEUTENANTS

JOSEPH D. FROBISHER, ARLINGTON, N. J.

BRYAN M. MUDGETT, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

CHARLES C. RITICOR, LEESBURG, VA.

JOHN J. McMAKIN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EDWARD J. NEWMAN, CHICAGO, ILL.

MARK WALSH, SCRANTON, PA.

BENJAMIN F. KETHL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ABRAHAM OHEARN, ST. LOUIS, MO.

JESSE C. REEVES, MEDICINE LODGE, KAS.

WM. J. ROMINES, CASTON, OKLA.

HARLOW H. VINCENT, SALT LAKE, UTAH.

ROLAND G. WHITELEY, YEAGERTOWN, PA.

EMIL YESKE, WINONA, MINN.

DIED OF DISEASE

CORPORAL JAMES DIETER, TREMONT, PA.

JOHN A. ANDERSON, REYNOLDS, N. D.

ROY L. HELMBAUGH, ALTON, O.

CHARLES P. MORGENTHAUER, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

OCTAVE ROCK, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

JOSEPH W. SHEPARD, LEATHERMAN, N. C.

BEN SMITH, ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHARLES ZEMMAN, BALTIMORE, MD.

ROBERT MCCOY, PRINCETON, KY.

PAUL A. MARINO, NEW YORK, N. Y.

GUST W. MARTINSON, DETROIT, MINN.

WILLIE MOORE, WEST POINT, MISS.

E. M. PETERS, MIKADO, MICH.

STUART W. PIERCE, RICHMOND, VA.

ABRAHAM PUELT, WARNE, N. C.

JAMES B. REYNOLDS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LUKE ROBINSON, LATERO, TEXAS.

CHARLES S. ROOKS, NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

E. T. ROWE, HART, MICH.

RAYMOND RYBRANDT, BYRON CENTER, MICH.

HENRY R. SCHALK, CLEVELAND, O.

TIEMON SCHEPPE, HOLLAND, MICH.

HENRY N. SNEAD, CRYSTAL HILL, VA.

ORVILLE I. SPECKEN, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

MICHAEL H. STRAN, CHILVER, IRE.

SAMUEL JOSEPH TAYLOR, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ORVILLE VANBUSUM, UNIONTOWN, KY.

CLAUDE D. WISEBAKER, VALDEZ, GA.

CHARLES P. TONG, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

MIKE ZLOTCHA, HAMTRAMCK, MICH.

DIED FROM AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

LIEUTENANT HENRY EDGAR FULGHAM, HAWAII, GA.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

SPRINGFIELD THOMAS GORAN INGRAHAM, MOUNTAIN GROVE, MO.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

CAPTAINS

JACOB BLUMBERG, NEW YORK, N. Y.

SAMUEL C. RUMPH, MARSHALLVILLE, GA.

BRYAN WHITEHURST, CLOFTON, ALA.

LIEUTENANTS

ARTHUR ESTRIDGE, LIDA, KY.

ROBERT E. MOHN, READING, PA.

SERGEANTS

ROBERT COLLINS, PORTSMOUTH, VA.

JEROME FLE, COOPER, LA.

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That's the System for MONEY SAVINGS IN

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Have perfected this mode of shopping for we pay cash for vast volumes of groceries and have thorough assortment well displayed, so that you may secure a five cent article or a fifty dollar bill within a moment and at savings that will agreeably surprise you.

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 That Daily Enjoy
 Buying
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 At the
 Lowest Possible
PRICES?

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and

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Departments

And Especially Our

Cash and Carry**GROCERY**

This Is Ad 3 Of Our Great Underselling Day

Radin & Kamp
 The store that sold over a Million last year - Why?

See
 Our Other Ads
 On Pages
 5 and 8

Home Goods Underpriced

Great Economies In Furniture--Rugs--Draperies

—Housekeepers should come miles to take advantage of such offers as these. Home-furnishings of reliable quality are offered at remarkable underpricings.

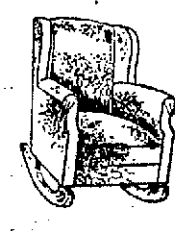
Mattresses Today at \$6.98

—Big, full size Mattresses, filled with felt on top, bottom and sides, center of sanitary wood fiber. Finished with heavy roll edge, well tufted, covered with serviceable art ticking \$6.98



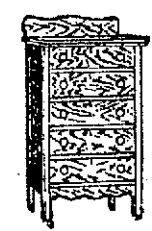
Handsome Cribs At \$6.89

—White enameled Cribs of hard wood; finished with 3 coats of white enamel. Full regulation size. Fitted with soft, durable spring of special wire fabric \$6.89



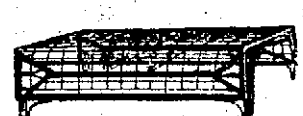
Rocker \$18.45

—Genuine leather overstuffed Rocker that would cost wholesale the price we are offering it for: deep, roomy seat; high, comfortable back; broad arm rests; today at \$18.45



Chiffonier At \$8.95

—Chiffonier, constructed of seasoned wood and nicely finished in a rich golden color. Fitted with five large drawers with wood pulls, at \$8.95



Sanitary Couch At \$6.95

—Sanitary Couch, constructed of angle steel, top of national fabric supported by six coil springs. Special for today only at \$6.95 —FOURTH FLOOR.



Folding Card Tables, \$2.95

—Strongly made solid hardwood frame, mahogany finish. The top covered with green leatherette; corners bound with brass, nickel-plated finish. When folded, take little space. Special today only \$2.95



Cozy Couch At \$6.89

—An inexpensive cozy Couch for living room, den or sleeping porch. Solid frame work, good springs; upholstered in a durable art, tick, at \$6.89

Draperies Underpriced

22 1-2c Serim 15c

—35 inches wide; open work effect borders; your choice of white, cream or ecru, yard 15c

20c Curtain Serim 14c

—Finished on both sides with colored borders; conventional design; yard 14c

25c Swiss 19c

—27 inches wide; small dots and figures; white only; yard 19c

Lace Curtains 98c

—One lot of lace Curtains; white or ecru color; pair 98c

Sample Curtains

—Only one pair of pattern lace or serim Curtains; marked at one-half original selling prices.

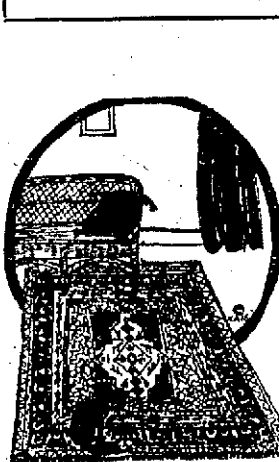
45c Madras 39c

—In all desirable colors; 27 inches wide, for side and over-drapes 39c

Couch Covers At \$2.25

—Made of good, serviceable quality of repp; large enough for the ordinary size couch; specially priced at \$2.25

RUGS! RUGS!! Just Look at These Prices on Rugs!!!



Brussels Rugs \$29.85

—Best quality of seamless Brussels Rugs, made by America's leading manufacturers. The designs are well assorted in small patterns, tan grounds principally. They cannot be excelled for wear. Size 8x12 feet, at \$29.85

Axminsters \$29.75

—8x12 feet Axminster Rugs. These rugs make a fine appearance and wear well; made of the best carpet yarn \$29.75

Wilton Velvet Rugs \$36.95

—Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 9x12 feet; good variety of all over and medallion patterns, now being offered at the lowest price at which you will be able to buy these fine rugs in years. Today—and today only—at \$36.95

Rugs \$18.75

—Seamless Brussels Rugs; good heavy quality, woven without a seam. Principally in small patterns; tan back grounds. One day special, size 8x11 feet \$18.75

—8x10 heavy grass Rugs; another leader for our one day special. Extra heavy quality; small patterns, in colors of blue, green or brown, at \$7.95

Linoleum 89c

—Heavy quality of genuine cork Linoleum; 6 feet wide; an excellent assortment of patterns, suitable for most any room; square yard 89c

—8x10 heavy grass Rugs; another leader for our one day special. Extra heavy quality; small patterns, in colors of blue, green or brown, at \$7.95

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Car of Emperors Brings \$4,218 in New York Market

A car of Fresno county emperor table grapes sold for \$4,218 in New York yesterday. The car was shipped from Hopper on the Interurban line, and reached New York by express in a little less than seven days. It was handled for M. L. Hopper by the Pacific Fruit Exchange. Manager George H. Casey also reports the sale of a freight car of emperors for \$3,384 and a car of malagas for \$2,524, or \$2.20 per crate. The freight car was shipped from Dinuba, the grapes being grown by C. H. Isaacs, R. W. Wyllie, E. O. L. Schwab and A. K. Spomer. The fruit men are finding excellent markets for first class fruit. Fruit sold-off by ruin, however, is bringing only fair prices.

HAWSON ENDS KERN CO. TRIP

Henry Hawson returned last night from a four-day campaign of Kern county in the interest of his candidacy as Democratic nominee for congress. He cut his Kern trip short one day in order to keep an appointment with the Fresno Labor Council last night, but the public meeting was because of influenza made it impossible for the council to meet as scheduled. For the same reason Hawson's slated meeting in Tulare tonight has been called off. On his southern trip Hawson conferred with friends in Bakersfield Tuesday, spoke at Maricopa and Taft Wednesday, at Fellows and McKittrick Thursday and passed Friday in Wasco. McKittrick and Tulare. State Senator J. L. C. Irwin of Hanford accompanied Hawson on most of the trip.

SUPERIOR COURT NEWS

Yesterday was law and motion day in superior court. Many cases were set for November.

A complaint charging Segundo Vasquez with assault with a deadly weapon was filed by District Attorney M. F. McCormick yesterday. The attack was alleged to have been made with a pistol upon Angela Vasquez.

LA MOTHE FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services of John La Mothe, who died Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Coleman, 359 Diana avenue, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin La Mothe, two sons, John La Mothe, Jr., in France, and William M. La Mothe, Fresno; a sister, Mrs. Frey Meyer, Fresno; and four nieces, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Pahn, both of Oakland, and Misses Veda and Helen Meyer, Fresno.

DELIVERY BOY SANDBAGGED

George Romeo, a delivery boy in the employ of the Hoffman Drug Company, was sandbagged and robbed of \$3 by a holdup man at 233 Calaveras street early yesterday morning. His assailant is described as a man about 35 years old, wearing a mustache and a brown suit.

CARELESS DRIVER FINED

H. B. Van Ness, who appeared in Judge Graham's court yesterday on a charge of careless driving and "cutting in" ahead of another car on the road, was fined \$20 yesterday. Van Ness, who was driving a stage, was tried by a jury of six.

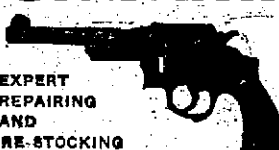
BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Announcement is made that Fresno County Bar Association will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in Judge H. Z. Austin's courtroom for the purpose of passing resolutions of respect and sympathy for the death of George L. Warlow. Members are urged to be present.

BREAKS ARM CRANKING CAR

John Mackay, 214 Edie street, received a broken arm Thursday night while cranking a car. He is employed by a local music house. Attention was given him by Dr. E. L. Bennett.

GUNSMITH



EXPERT
REPAIRING
AND
RE-STOCKING
WE REPAIR—Locks, Typewriters,
Cash Registers. Safes Opened.
L. H. Weilheimer
1025 Eye St., Phone 1076

TELEGRAPHY

STENOGRAPHY—BOOKKEEPING
TELEGRAPHY—English Branches
An exclusive private school for one hundred pupils.

Board and room—or board, room and tuition may be earned.
Short finishing or diploma courses for advanced students.

Expert teachers in all branches. Telegraphy taught by former instructor for S. P. R. Co. and U. S. Signal Corps expert.

The Mackay Business College is Fully Accredited. Send for free catalog.

Mackay Business College
Founded by S. P. Co., 1907
Phone 826. 913 Jay Street, Fresno

FOR SALE

Avery 8-18 H. P. Tractor has only plowed 80 acres. First-class condition. Owner could not meet payments on account of loss of bean crop.
COX & SAGER
Watsonville, Cal.

Announcement

DR. A. V. ACKER
DENTAL SURGEON
Is Now Located in
BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
Rooms 302-303 Phone 648

VICTOR COX YOUR PLUMBER

Repair work given prompt attention—Prices guaranteed
PHONE 853 525 COLLEGE

TODAY

IS THE

Last Day

Of The

4th Liberty Loan Drive

Do Your Utmost

O. L. EVERTS
MAX CAHN
H. A. PRATT
FRANK G. HOOD
WILEY M. GIFFEN
CARL LIENBY

W. F. TOOMEY
A. G. WISHON
RUSSELL UHLER
K. ARAKELIAN
J. C. FORKNER
W. J. KITTRELL

HARRY C. WILBER
THOMAS M. ANTON
RAY W. BAKER
FRANK J. NOLAN
C. A. COBB

Members of the Liberty Loan Confidential Committee

BOHEMIANS SEIZE POWER IN PRAGUE FROM AUSTRIANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

In numerous unspeakable crimes committed in this war against humanity by the two degenerate and irresponsible dynasties, we will not remain a part of a state which has no justification of existence, and which refuses to accept the fundamental principles of modern world organization, remains only an artificial and immoral political structure, hindering every movement toward democratic and social progress. The Hapsburg dynasty, weighed down by a huge inheritance of error and crime, is a perpetual menace to the peace of the world, and we deem it our duty to ward humanity and civilization to aid in bringing about its downfall and destruction.

Depose Hapsburg

"We reject the sacrilegious assertion that the power of the Hapsburg and Hohenzollern dynasties is of divine origin; we refuse to recognize the rights of kings. Our nation elected the Hapsburgs to the throne of Bohemia of its own free will, and by that same right deposes them. We hereby declare the Hapsburg dynasty unworthy of leading our nation and deny all of their claims to rule in the Czechoslovak land, which we here and now declare shall henceforth be free and independent people and nation.

"We accept, and shall adhere to the ideals of modern democracy as they have been the ideals of our nation for centuries. We accept the American principles as laid down by President Wilson, the principles of liberated mankind—of the actual equality of nations—and of governments deriving all their just power from the consent of the governed. We the nation of Czechoslovakia, cannot but accept these principles, expressed in the American Declaration of Independence, the principles of Lincoln and of the declaration of the rights of man and of the citizen. For these principles, our nation shed its blood in 1914, for these same principles, beside our allies, our nation is shedding its blood today in Russia, Italy and France.

"We shall outline only the main principles of the constitution of the Czechoslovak nation; the final decision as to the constitution itself falls to the legally chosen representatives of the liberated and united people.

Is To Be Republic

"The Czechoslovak state shall be a republic. In constant endeavor for progress, it shall guarantee complete freedom of conscience, religion and science, literature and art, speech, the press, and the right of assembly and petition. The church shall be separated from the state. Our democracy shall rest on universal suffrage; women

TOOK MEN BELOW AGE OF 40 YEARS

HAVRE, Oct. 18.—The following Belgian official communication was issued tonight:

"Southward of the Lys, the country is intact and very well cultivated and very many inhabitants are there. The Germans, however, took with them a great number of men below the age of 40.

"Turelois and Roubaix are intact. There are 60,000 inhabitants at Turelois and 25,000 at Roubaix. The municipal administrations have been taken over and there is a sufficient food supply for fifteen days. Several stations, bridges and ammunition depots had been mined.

"The men placed on an equal footing with men politically, socially and culturally. The rights of the minority shall be safeguarded by proportional representation; national minorities shall enjoy equal rights. The government shall be parliamentary in form and shall recognize the principles of initiative and referendum. The standing army shall be replaced by militia.

"The Czechoslovak nation will carry out far-reaching social and economic reforms; the large estates will be redeemed for home colonization, patents of nobility will be abolished. Our nation will assume its part of the Austro-Hungarian pre-war public debt; the debts for this war we leave to those who incurred them.

Place in Eastern Europe

"In its foreign policy, the Czechoslovak nation will accept its full share of responsibility in the reorganization of eastern Europe. It accepts fully the democratic and social principle of nationality and subscribes to the doctrine that all covenants and treaties shall be entered into openly and frankly without secret diplomacy.

"Our constitution shall provide an efficient, rational and just government, which will exclude all special privileges and prohibit class legislation.

"Democracy has defeated theocratic autocracy. Militarism is overcome. Democracy is victorious—on the basis of democracy mankind will be reorganized. The forces of darkness have served the victory of light—the longest period of humanity is dawning.

"We believe in democracy—we believe in liberty—and liberty ever more.

"Given at Paris, on the 18th day of October, 1918.

(Signed) **PROF. THOMAS G. MASARYK**, Prime Minister and Minister of Finance.

GENERAL DR. MILAN R. STEFANIK, Minister of National Defense.

DR. EDWARD BENES, Minister of Foreign Affairs and of Interior.

WINS FAME AS LEADER OF YANKEES IN THE CHAMPAGNE



Western Newspaper Union.

This is the latest photo of Major General John A. de June, U. S. Marine Corps, commanding the famous Second American Division, fighting in the Champagne with the Fourth French Army. The battle line shows that the point of furthest advance in the Champagne has been made by this division, composed of the 2nd and 4th Marines, 9th and 23rd Infantry and the 15th, 77th and 129th Field Artillery Regiments. This crack Second Division captured and held Belleau Woods in June, thus stopping the German advance toward Paris.

200,000 INFLUENZA CASES IN CAPITAL OF ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

published in local papers tonight urging patrons to adopt a restricted use of telephone because of a marked increase in local telephone traffic "as the result of war conditions and the present epidemic of influenza."

"Patrons will perform a patriotic service by refraining from using telephone for local service," the company will say, "except when absolutely necessary, that the service of the government war industries and other vitally important interests may not suffer."

GERMAN CABINET IS WORKING ON REPLY TO WILSON

(Continued from Page 1.)

men in consideration of the impending dissolution of the Austrian empire. Ninety per cent or more of the people of Transylvania are Rumanian by descent and sympathy. They once were part of Rumania and have been oppressed by the Hungarians for generations. They are not allowed a representative vote on any question; Rumanian schools in the district have been abolished in an effort to crush any national feeling.

Captain Vasile Stancu, president of the Rumanian national council of America, said today one word of encouragement to the Rumanian people from the United States again would align the nation in the war against the central powers. The country is looking to America for the restoration of Transylvania to the mother country upon the principle enunciated by President Wilson of the self-determination of peoples.

HUNGARIAN DEMAND FOR INDEPENDENCE IS GROWING FAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Such a question demands that the desires of the Austrian people be harmonized and realized.

"I am decided to accomplish this work with the free collaboration of my people in the spirit and principles which our Allied monarchs have adopted in their offer of peace.

"Austria must become, in conformity with the will of its people, a confederate state in which each nationality shall form on the territory which occupies its own local autonomy.

"This does not mean that we are already envisaging the union of the Polish territories of Austria with the independent Polish state.

"The city of Trieste with all its surroundings shall, in conformity with the desire of its population, be treated separately.

COMMANDS GROUP OF ALLIED TROOPS NOW IN MACEDONIA



Western Newspaper Union.

General Guillaumat, one of the leading French generals, aiding General de Esparay, commanding the Allied troops in Saloniki, who smashed the Bulgarian army, which resulted in the unconditional surrender of Bulgaria.

THE WORLD WAR

Army Traffic

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE BRITISH FRONT. (Continued from Page 1.) One of the interesting characters seen on the roads behind the line is the military policeman. He is stationed at every cross-roads, regulating traffic with all the gestures of a professional traffic policeman in New York or Chicago, but in a khaki uniform and with a red band on his arm as the badge of his authority.

Everything from a gigantic motor-truck to a sputtering motorcycle comes within his jurisdiction. The haughtiest staff car, with its proud staff flags and its red-capped passengers, is subject to the law as laid down by that firm arm in khaki.

It is a motley pageant that, he marshals. There are his closed cars containing generals; there are great open cars filled with young staff officers of lesser rank, but alert, energetic and keen. There are even moving ambulances with the doctor sitting calm beside the driver. There are huge lorries, long columns of them.

All day long the rush of traffic on these great main roads continues. Towards night the roads are sometimes quieter, but there is still activity. All through the night, the lorries plod on their way backward and forward, the cars dash by, the dispatch riders come and go. There is no rest. Layer after layer of white dust settles on the houses and the fences. Day after day the machinery behind the war goes whirling on, growing constantly more and more powerful.

Haig's Report

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Notwithstanding stubborn resistance, the British forces fighting in Flanders again today overcame the enemy and advanced their line, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication issued tonight.

The communication followed: "Today was marked by stubborn hostile opposition along the line of Bruges, Oostcamp, Wyngene, Thiel and Oostroosbeke. We succeeded, however, in overcoming the enemy's resistance eastward of Oostcamp, between Wyngene and Thiel, and eastward of Oostroosbeke.

"Southward of Bruges, Belgian troops made considerable progress and crossed the Bruges-Ostend canal at several points. Belgian infantry occupied Oostcamp and reached the approaches of Bruges.

"The second British army improved its lines south of the Lys and crossed the Central-Monsieur railway at several points."

Karolyi, Separatist

BUDAPEST, Thursday, Oct. 15.—(Hav. A.)—At a sitting of the foreign committee of the Hungarian lower house,

BLACK'S PACKAGE COMPANY

PHONE Delivery Orders To

33

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NO G-16268

Potatoes \$2.00

We Succeeded in Getting **PER 100**
One More Carload of Fancy **By the**
Newland Stocktons **Sack**
Just 300 Sacks to Sell At This Price

FANCY STORAGE EGGS 50c DOZ. BEST GRADE OLEOMARGARINE 39c Pound

ONIONS BIG FANCY BUCKSKINS 9 lbs. 15c
BUY YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY \$1.45 Per 100 By Sack

Heavy, Sugar-Cured Bacon 39c lb. SAUER-KRAUT

10 12 Pound Average Hams 37c lb. Dried Beef Buy a 2 or 3 lb. Chunk 30c lb.

Bacon Strips 32c lb. Apple Marmalade 15c lb.

Picnics Shoulders 27c lb. Local New Crop Walnuts 25c lb.

No. 5 cans Pure Lard \$1.25 5c 4 Gallon Keg \$1.85

Bulk Suetene 25c lb. BOND

After Today It Will Be Too Late To Buy Another 4th Loan Will You Be Sorry You Didn't Buy Just One More? Have You Done Your Very Best?

HEATERS

We are displaying a complete line of coal, wood, oil and gas heaters at attractive prices.

Drop in and look them over.

F.A. Foin & Son
1157 JAY ST.
Agents "Clark Jewel" Gas Stoves

OVER THE TOP

Every eye in the American army is riveted on an enemy city behind the Rhine—Berlin.
Every heart that beats in the breast of an American boy, beats faster when you say—Berlin.
Every ounce of blood in an American soldier tingles with the triumph that is now sure to come—if we do our part.
This war is up to us now—up to the U. S.
It all depends on what we folks at home do. It depends upon you.
If we oversell the Fourth Liberty Loan today, our Soldier Boys and Sailor Lads will return home sooner, to help us re-construct everything.
Strange, isn't it, we shall have to call on them again to help repair our business, our factories, our railroads, our everything?
What would we do without them?
And how willingly they will return and how promptly they will turn in and put everything in this country back on a right basis.
We want our boys back and we want them back soon, so pitch in everybody and give the Kaiser and his followers more evidence of our determination to win this war in a hurry.

Let's Go Over the Top Today
For the Glory of Fresno

FARMER'S NATIONAL BANK
Of Fresno

Farmer's Attention

Monarch Tractor

(MADE IN FIVE SIZES)

Demonstration

(TRACK LAYER)

Saturday, October 19, 2 p. m., Kerman High School.

Private Demonstration Made By Request.

H.A. SELLER CO.

829 JAY ST., FRESNO

Distributors Signal and Stewart Trucks

Weiser & Jensen
EXCLUSIVE OPTICIANS
2015 TULARE STREET FRESNO, CAL.

All men are created equal, yet their eyes are often unequal. Glasses made by us will balance the inequality.

RED CROSS HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

LEMON COVE, OCT. 18.—A business meeting of the Red Cross was held Wednesday evening at which a board of five directors was elected who will select the officers for the following year. The board of directors elected were as follows: Mrs. J. D. Dungan, Mrs. F. Foreman, F. S. Mayfield, F. Foreman and J. A. Moffett.

Mrs. French, whose husband is contractor for the highway here, returned Tuesday after visiting for several

Miss Zola. Finch returned home Wednesday from Fresno, where she has been attending business college.

Mrs. F. S. Mayfield and Mrs. James Henrikson were Fresno visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Hetta Colby, Miss M. I. Colby and Thomas Rose returned the first of the week from an automobile trip to Sacramento, Fair Oaks and Oakland.

Mrs. I. Gould, who had been their guest for several weeks, returned to her home in Oakland with them.

The Colbys arrived Tuesday from Southern California to assume the management of the Lomon Cove Association packing house during the present season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White and daughter, Mrs. J. C. White, returned from

Arrol, returned Wednesday from a short trip to Fresno.

W. W. McCarty, who is visiting in San Francisco, is recovering from Spanish influenza.

Miss Norma Mehten returned to her home in Three Rivers Friday to remain for a week because of the Mexican high school being closed on account of the influenza epidemic.

Mrs. T. J. Homer and son Caryl are spending several days at their Dry Creek ranch.

ARMONA FRUIT GOES TO ENGLAND

ARMONA, Oct. 18.—Seven thousand five hundred cases of peaches, apples and tomatoes left the Armona cannery last week for the British government. Five thousand had been forwarded to the U. S. government the week previous. In further large orders are in process of shipping.

Leslie Smith gave a fine talk Monday to the employees in the cannery regarding the Spanish influenza. He discussed the ordinary measures for health preservation. The talk was

much appreciated and warmly applauded.

IS ARRESTED FOR SEDITION
FOWLER, Oct. 18.—Peter Avakian, a well-to-do Armenian rancher residing northeast of Fowler was taken into custody by Fresno officials today in answer to the charge of alleged state-


merely derogatory to the government
of the United States.



Don't worry about your skin
Resinol

cleared mine completely

I, too, thought that nothing would clear my skin; I had used so many remedies and nothing helped much, but when I finally tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could feel an improvement in a short time. The pimples and roughness gradually disappeared until my skin was clearer



and fresher than ever.
For sale by all dealers. Why
don't you try them?

**VICTORY
PROSPERITY**

Two heights in a

smart roll front style.

Ide
COLLARS

have — exclusively —
Limocord Unbreakable Buttonholes
GEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers, TROY, N. Y.

LOCKSMITH
EXPERT WORK

**SAFES
OPENED**

We Repair Guns, Typewriters
Cash Registers

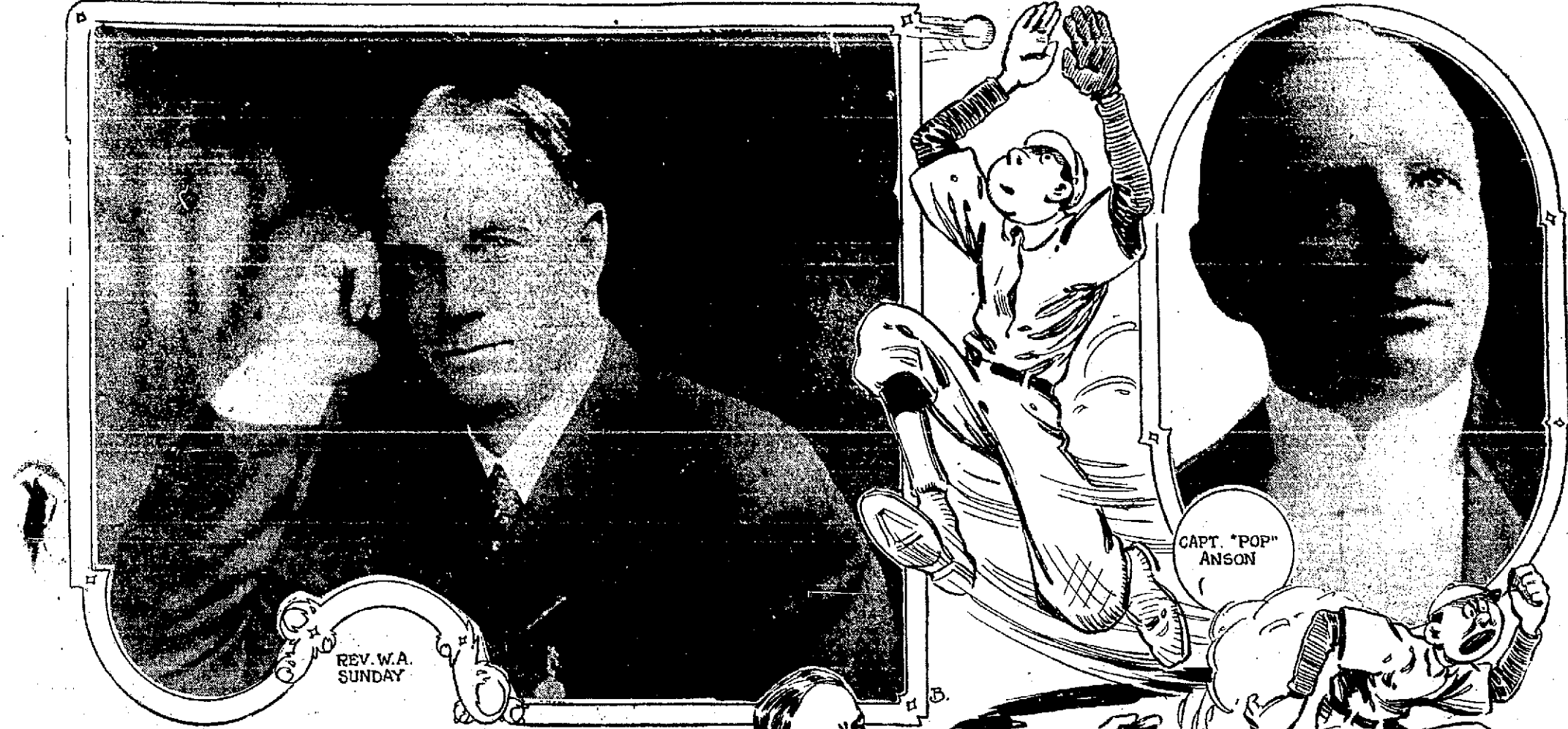
L. H. WEILHEIMER
1026 Eye St. Phone 1078

Cured His RUPTURE

pletely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but I give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 183 Marcelus Avenue, Manhattan, N. Y. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are suffering from the same ailment. It is a cure—no more cure or it is not a cure.

stop the misery of rupture and the worst
and danger of an operation.

When "Billy" Sunday Wanted to Fight Umpire on Sunday



BY J. B. SHERIDAN.

IN light of the fact that he is a man of peace and a great public character, it is interesting to note that thirty-two years ago last October Billy Sunday was battling umpires in Sunday games on big league fields. Sunday is now well past 50, and, like St. Paul, looks with an unfavorable eye upon the giddy days of his youth.

Sunday would be loath to condone the battling of an umpire and offering to fight him on a Sunday afternoon. Yet that is what he did while taking part in the world's championship of 1885. Further, the umpire, a noted private citizen of St. Louis, not a professional arbitrator, called the Pacific Mr. Sunday a liar after Mr. Sunday had called said umpire a robber. All on a peaceful Sabbath afternoon in old St. Louis.

Sunday tells young men now "to play the game" uprightly. This is how Sunday played it in 1885:

The Browns and Chicago were playing for the world's championship before 10,000 persons, who paid from 25 to 75 cents to see the game. Thirty-two thousand persons paid from 50 cents to \$5 to see the last championship in Chicago and New York.

The Browns kicked on the decisions of Umpire Sullivan and refused to play unless he retired from the game. They could not do that sort of thing on the lots nowadays. When Sullivan retired, Anson and Comiskey, the leaders of the teams, agreed that William Medart, a pulley manufacturer of St. Louis, should umpire. Medart was a spectator at the games. He put on a mask and protector and proceeded to umpire. He called McCormick out. There was a row. This is how a baseball reporter of the day described the scene:

Sunday's Eyes Blazing.

"Sunday, fists clenched, eyes blazing, ran at Medart and cried, 'Robber, robber. That man is not out.' Medart advanced to meet Sunday with firm step and beetling brows and said, 'If you say that man was not out you are a liar.' 'Who says that I am a liar?' cried Sunday. 'I do,' said Medart, assuming a posture of defiance. 'I'll make you pay for that,' cried Sunday, advancing at Medart. 'You can collect now,' replied Medart, boldly.

"McCormick then came running in from second base to assault Medart. Mike Kelly stopped McCormick and then forced Sunday to sit down. Sunday's eyes were blazing and his teeth were set. When he sat down he continued to abuse Medart, who said, 'Shut up your mouth, there, Sunday, or I'll put you off the field.' Sunday glared up his mouth, but continued to glare at Medart."

So you see, Rev. W. A. Sunday's early Sunday was of a bellicose character. "Billy" was not exactly a Sunday-school lad in his youth.

They ran the world's series of the 80s in amateur fashion. Comiskey broke up the first game in Chicago by refusing to accept the decision of the umpire. When they played the third game in St. Louis, Comiskey again al-

most broke it up and did force the umpire to retire. Then a business man, a spectator, was invited to come out of the stand and umpire. It is possible that Mr. Medart, who was a very rich man, had no umpired a game all season.

"There were four trained umpires who had been working all season at the last world's series. Each umpire was given \$1,000 and his expenses. Medart umpired for nothing.

Medart had no mask, shoes, or protector of his own. He wore smooth-soled street shoes. He did work for nothing that four experts did in the last world's series for \$4,000.

Mr. Medart died some two years ago. He was a baseball fan all his life, and he often spoke of the run-in he had with Sunday.

Sunday Lived with Rage.

"Billy was a cocky guy in those days," said Medart, "and was not disposed to back down for any man. He rather fancied himself. I was young at the time, though much older than Sunday. I was somewhat of an athlete, gymnast and boxer. I fancied myself, (op. I am sure that Sunday and I would have collided had it not been for Mike Kelly.

"Sunday was livid with rage. I was mad myself. I did not seek the job of umpiring. I only took it to insure the progress of the game. I was there as a mere spectator. Probably I was the only responsible man in the stand for both teams, and therefore acceptable to them. I did the best I could, but I have no doubt my work was bad. I had not umpired ten games in my life. I was just an amateur with a taste for ball games."

Imagine the row that would go up from Chicago nowadays if the regular umpires were thrown off the field and a business man of New York sent in to finish the game.

Yet the man who refused to proceed with the game of 1885 in St. Louis owned the Chicago White Sox now. It was all right, Mr. Comiskey thought, in 1885.

The man who wanted to whip the gentleman amateur umpire of that October Sunday of 1885 is now the best-known evangelist in the world.

"Billy" Sunday would be horrified if you asked him to even look at a game of ball on Sunday now. Yet thirty-two years ago he was out there on that old lot stripped for battle with William Medart, a reputable manufacturer of pulleys, who was so kind as to consent to umpire the ball game after Manager Comiskey of the Browns, now owner of the Chicago White Sox, had driven the regular umpire, Sullivan, off the lot.

Those were rough days in baseball, the large and spacious 80s. Comiskey, who sat in a great silk-lined chair and entertained his friends after the games in the world's series, who paid four umpires for deciding plays, ran the one lone umpire off the field in 1885 and drafted a spectator who had paid for his seat to take the hunted umpire's place.

The negro trainer of Comiskey's

team got \$500 as his share of prize money in the world's series of 1917. Comiskey was manager, captain and first baseman of the world's champions of 1886 and got \$500 for his share of the receipts from the game.

Mike Kelly, the great star of 1886, was so disappointed when Chicago lost the series and Kelly lost \$500 as his share of the receipts that he announced his retirement from the game.

George Gore, the right fielder in that series of 1886, made an error that lost Kelly and himself \$500. Kelly was so angry at Gore that he did not speak to him for a year.

Times have changed since 1886. In 1887 the Detroit and St. Louis teams played eleven games for the world's championship, and again the share of the winners was \$500.

The share of the winners of the series of 1917 was around \$3,000 each for half a dozen games.

The players of 1886 fought each other and the umpires. The players of 1917 did not challenge one decision made by an umpire.

W. M. Medart, a private citizen of St. Louis, had to fight for his life when he umpired a game for nothing. If a player merely looked askance at an umpire in 1917 he was sent from the field.

Yet, we have heard lamentation for the good old days of baseball.

Rev. William Ashley Sunday was then plain "Billy" Sunday, a fly chaser for the Chicago Nationals. For chasing flies and offering to fight umpires Sunday received \$2,000 a season. Now Rev. William Ashley Sunday tells other men not to fight umpires, to how to men not to fight umpires, to how to authority and for doing that gets something like \$200,000 a season.

Comiskey got \$3,000 a year for managing the champions of the world in 1886. His bonus for winning the championship amounted to \$500. Comiskey paid the negro trainer of his baseball team that much money in 1917.

The bonus paid each player on Comiskey's team in 1917 was equal to Comiskey's entire annual income as manager-captain and first baseman of the world's champions of 1885.

Rev. William Ashley Sunday is in receipt of an annual income of \$200,000. Thirty years ago "Billy" Sunday was willing to break his neck for a \$10 bill. He not only played ball and fought umpires, he was willing to run foot races on Sunday to turn an honest dollar.

Sunday ran a foot race against Arlie Latham, the third baseman of the Browns, in 1885. The contest took place on a Sunday afternoon. About that time Sunday began to get religion. His conscience pricked him. When he heard that thousands of dollars had been wagered upon the race with Latham he went to his manager, Adrian C. Anson, and told him that he did not want to run the race.

"It ain't right, Cap," said Sunday. "It ain't right to run races for money on Sunday. I feel like backing out."

"Well, Bill," said Anson. "I have bet about \$1,700 on you. About \$75,000 has been wagered on the race. If you back

out you will throw down your friends. Now I may be wrong, but I do not think that God would think it right for you to celebrate your conversion by throwing down your friends who have bet on you. How does it look to you?"

"I think you are right, Cap," said Sunday. "I should not have engaged to run this race, but having done so and my friends having wagered on me I think that it is only right to run and do the best I can."

Sunday ran away from Latham in the race. Then he went to the Chicago church of which he was already an elder and told that he had run a foot race on a Sunday for large sums of money.

Sunday has always said that he regretted having run that foot race with Latham. Many St. Louisans who backed the third baseman of the Browns are one with Sunday in his regrets.

Sunday owes a deal of his fame and his fortune to the fact that he played baseball with the famous Chicago White Stockings. His baseball reputation has stood him in good stead when it has come to advertising. Many men who would not go to hear an ordinary evangelist do go to hear "The Baseball Evangelist." Sunday even owes his interest in religion to his baseball connections.

He was walking around Chicago, almost a pagan when he went into the Pacific Garden Mission on a lot where a great department store now stands. Mrs. Clark, wife of the founder of the mission, took an especial interest in

the young ballplayer, and helped him to better things. Col. Clark, who founded Pacific Garden Mission, had been a big operator on the Board of Trade. He became religious and gave up his business and devoted himself to saving "down and outers." Sunday was by no means down and out when he entered the Pacific Garden Mission, but Mrs. Clark soon won him to religion.

Kelly Stood by Him.

Most of the baseball players of his day were men who lived lightly. Among the gayest and lightest of the lot was Mike Kelly, the famous \$10,000 beauty, by many said to have been the greatest of all baseball players. Kelly had been reared in the Roman Catholic faith, but the "king of the ballplayers" was not overburdened with religion. Ballplayers all speak well of Kelly. He is their idol. He was wild and woolly, he lived life and died at 35, but he was sweet to all men. Most of the baseball players of Sunday's day were wont to ridicule him for his conversion at first. All but Kelly, the wildest of the wild.

"Kelly was the first man to meet me after the news of the conversion became public," says Sunday. "He shook me by the hand and said, 'Bill, I am not much on religion myself, but I am strong for a man who honestly believes.'"

"After that," continued Sunday, "the boys all were for me. Whatever Kelly said was law with them."

"Not long after that we were playing a hard game with the famous Detroit team—Brothers, Thompson,

Rowe, White, Hanlon and the rest. My, how those boys could hit.

"The game was very close. I was playing right field. John Clarkson was pitching. Kelly catching. Charlie Bennett was at the bat. It was notorious that Bennett was weak on high balls, but could kill a ball pitched about his knees. Kelly knew Bennett's strength and weakness better than anyone else. Somehow, with the call two and three Clarkson lost control. Instead of giving Bennett the high ball he had intended to give him, John sent in a low ball. I can hear that bat crack yet. The ball sailed over my head and into the spectators who were standing on the field.

"I did not think I had a chance to get it, but I ran back as fast as I could and on my way I breathed a prayer that God might help me to catch it. The crowd opened up and let me through. I had to jump over a bench, but somehow I managed to catch the ball.

"Tom Johnson, the famous mayor of Cleveland, saw the catch and made me take \$10 to buy a hat, he said.

"Now Johnson is dead, Clarkson is dead and Kelly is dead, and poor Charlie Bennett had his legs cut off a year or two afterward. Johnson, Clarkson, Kelly and Bennett were all great men, fine characters in their ways."

Not a Great Ballplayer.

Many people say that Sunday is a great evangelist. He was not a great baseball player. One of his many biographers says that Sunday always tried to hit the baseball where it would hurt his opponents most and

help his friends most. The fact of the matter is that Sunday was lucky to hit the ball at all.

There is a legend that he fanned in his first fifteen times at bat for Chicago. However that may be, it is certain that, not at any time, was Sunday's bat feared by opposing pitchers or players.

Nor was the evangelist-to-be a great fielder or base runner. He was very fast on his feet. That helped him a lot, in fact, was his sole asset as a ballplayer. Considering his tremendous speed, he was not a great fielder or base runner. He could outrun such men as Curt Welch and Dickey Johnston 3 yards to 2 yards, but Welch and Johnston could outfield Sunday, for they got quicker starts on batted balls than Sunday. When it came to baserunning much slower men could beat Sunday, because they knew when to run and how to get a good start on the pitcher. Sunday never learned these little niceties of baseball. As a matter of fact they are not really learned. They are like Sunday's gift for preaching, something given a man, his genius.

Kelly Idol of His Fellows.

Sunday was a ballplayer in an age when men of his profession were a wild, thoughtless lot, but he always held their high regard. Stress of action often impels baseball players to employ vigorous, profane language. They were careful, however, to refrain from using bad language in Sunday's presence. His little "tut, tut, tut" used when he heard a fellow-player swear was enough to silence the most fluent of them.


Sunday's affection for Kelly was remarkable, for the "King" loved what Sunday hated—wine. In fact Kelly was the exact opposite of Sunday in many ways. He was a spendthrift and a "rounder," but a whole-souled, generous fellow whom every one loved.

Kelly stands up under that true test of a man's character, the regard with which his intimate associates have for him. All the baseball players of Kelly's day adored him. To tell an old player who knew Kelly that Cobb or Speaker or any other modern or ancient player is the greatest of all is to insult him. To the players of the 80s there is only one ballplayer, "King Kelly."


Far Better.

"After all" remarked the patriotic citizen, "there is nothing better than living and dying for one's country."

"What's the matter with living off one's country?" queried the officeholder.



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Is That No One Is Begging You to Break Yourself
of It



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AN experienced hotel clerk or manager desired position. Address 2212 Eighth Ave., Oakton, Cal.

[illegible]

SIXTY U. S. PLANES ON BOMBING TRIP

Attack Group of German
Depots North of
Grand Pre

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDEN, Oct. 18, 8 p. m. (By The Associated Press.)—More than sixty American day bombing planes today attacked Bayonville, Buzancy and other towns north of the American line at Grand Pre. Escorting planes downed ten German machines.

This is said to have been the largest enterprise yet carried out by an all-American flying force.

More than four tons of bombs were dropped by the American air forces, the bombers paying particular attention to Bayonville, where a concentration of German troops had been reported. Buzancy received its share, owing to its importance as a railway town and the supply depots there. In the region of Bayonville twenty Fokkers attempted to drive off the Americans, who kept the upper hand everywhere.

Attack Supply Points.
The Americans also bombed Remouville, Briquigny, Verpel, Clercy Le Grand, Aincerville and Incourt, several of these towns being other German supply points or an army unit headquarters. Different observers reported explosions with great clouds of smoke in Bayonville, Remouville and Incourt. The aviation took advantage of the first clear weather in three days, the expedition starting soon after midnight.

In the region of Buzancy sixteen Fokkers endeavored to head off the Americans, but scouts drove them off, permitting the bombers to accomplish their mission.

In the region of Verpel a heavy Boche single handedly attempted to attack the bombers, but was quickly downed.

Full Battle U. S.
At various points German aircraft attempted to hinder the Americans. With the result that at least ten of them were sent down crashing, two being downed by the American lines. American pursuit planes escorting the bombing machines blocked one German from returning to his own lines and drove him in the direction of St. Mihiel. One of the American aviators sent a German down near Bayonville.

The expedition consisted of four squadrons of bombers, two squadrons of pursuit planes which attacked German infantry, two squadrons of scouts flying at an altitude of 1,000 meters to protect the bombers, two squadrons of scouts flying at from 2,000 to 3,000 meters and three squadrons flying at 4,000 meters to protect the bombers. The bombing machines flew at 4,000 meters.

One American plane, damaged during the flight, landed north of Briquigny, which was in No Man's Land. The aviator was injured but American infantry rescued him despite German machine gun fire. The aviator is in a field hospital. His wound is not serious. Another American machine is missing, but is believed to have landed within the American lines.

In Cloudy Weather.
The afternoon was somewhat cloudy. The expedition apparently was a big surprise to the Germans, for Fokkers did not appear until bombers in some instances had accomplished their tasks and started back. The scouting machines were at the Fokkers and shooting as soon as they were in sight. The day is considered to have been the most successful in the history of American aviation.

Simultaneously with the bombing expedition two squadrons with small bombs and machine guns attacked the German infantry along the roadways leading into

Influenza Mask Hides Faces in Fresno Crowds?

The influenza mask has made it
way from New York to Fresno.

Women with chiffon collars and even with cheese-cloth masks were observed near the Federal building yesterday. Persons who had never suffered from the grip or the "flu" laughed to themselves after passing a girl with a white Trenchard or harem veil or whatever it was she wore to keep the germs at a respectful distance from her nose. One wearer was seen with a mask daintily clinging to the lower half of her face, with the aid of spectacle hooks over her ears. Some are said to have performed the mask. None were decorated.

Post Office Seeks Claimant For Soldiers Letters.

Two letters from France sent by Corporal G. W. Camp, Company B, 304th Infantry, and addressed to Mrs. Martha Camp, 247 Poplar avenue, Fresno, are being held by the post-office officials as the addressee has apparently removed from that address, and after inquiries the officials have been unable to locate.

Should any person happen to know the person addressed they are asked to call at the Republican office where the letters will be held for a few days.

REPORT KAISER VERY DEPRESSED

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Prince Radziwill and Count Roon, the Polish delegates who went to the German emperor's headquarters, last August to present to him Poland's claims for war reparations, are reported to be very depressed and dissatisfied, says the Matin. Emperor William consented to demands the newspaper adds, which ought to have appeared very excessive to him.

"Not only did he agree to the creation of an integral and independent Poland," the Matin continues, "but he let pass without protest allusions to Posen, and acquiesced when the delegates spoke to him regarding a seat of honor for Poland at the expense of East Prussia."

As for the crown prince, he confined himself to snickering and slapping the delegates on the back, giving them the impression that he was a most unintelligent man. General Ludendorff was the only person who appeared to realize the situation, but did not dare to contradict the emperor. He relieved himself by grunting furiously.

Landreville and Landres-Et-St. Georges.
and harassed the infantry along the front lines at various points. In the region of Landreville, the aviators reported that their bombs caused much damage and great consternation among the troops. The lines marching southward were broken up by the missiles, the Germans scattering in a bewildered state, seeking whatever cover it was possible to find.

NOT TO QUESTION SISSON PAPERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—An attempt by counsel for five men and a woman, charged with distributing alleged seditious literature, to make authenticity of the committee on public information's "Sisson" papers an issue in their defense, came to naught through a ruling by Judge Clayton in the federal court.

In refusing to permit questioning of Raymond Robins, head of the American Red Cross mission to Russia, as to his knowledge of the Sisson papers, the court held that all such questions were immaterial.

"I have enough to do to try these defendants, without trying Lenin and Trotsky, too," Judge Clayton remarked, adding that the justice or injustice of the Bolshevik cause had nothing to do with the alleged offense of the sextet on trial for slurring the President and criticizing the government in connection with American activities in Russia.

MAY HAVE NO TIME TO FORM NEW BASE

German Retreat Is Orderly but Being Hard
Pressed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—While the German retreat in Belgium has hitherto been orderly, military opinion here is forced to the conclusion that what is in progress is a well ordered and executed withdrawal, probably upon prepared positions. The fact that reports from other portions of the front, notably from the Lille area and the sector southeast of Laon also tell of retreats, gives the movement indications of a general withdrawal, but as yet no official information has come to indicate where the line upon which the enemy will attempt to stand has been established.

Army officials can take no notice of the numerous reports of an impending complete capitulation in seeking the explanation of the German maneuvers in the field. They can ascribe these operations to very definite and well developed plans of the German general staff.

It was said tonight that the enemy probably has begun the second phase of the withdrawal he has been compelled to undertake as a result of unrelenting pressure by Marshal Foch all along the Belgian line. Lacking the reserves with which to make a stand on an extended front, it is assumed that he is falling back to a much shortened line, where he can show greater resistance power.

Not Fully Prepared.

There is reason to believe, however, that under the hammering of the Allied and American armies, the German high command has been compelled to make a compromise. Instead of holding onto the front lines until the new front was in complete readiness, it is regarded as highly probable that the advanced positions are being abandoned barely in time to avoid encirclement, and the retreat being made to defenses not fully equipped and certainly not manned with extensive reserves. If such is the case, the retreating armies must turn and fight again when they reach the new lines. The rapidity of the Allied pursuit in such case gives no opportunity for rest or reorganization.

The genius of the German staff is plainly shown, officers say, in the skill with which the withdrawal has been conducted thus far, and it is still evident that well ordered movement is clearly enemy forces out of the Belgian coast situation. The situation there is "buzzy" in many respects, however, due to the swiftly changing nature of the lines. Pursuing cavalry may upset the whole German schedule and large captures result.

Bombarded, Three Sides.

The reports stating that the French were making progress in clearing up the Oise-Serre pocket southeast of Laon attracted particular attention here. This narrow point of high ground between the two rivers, guarded by dense, heavily wooded lines on both sides, has appeared to be the last position which the enemy resistance in the center rested. It has been regarded as incapable of retention for any great length of time, as it is subject to a three-sided bombardment by heavy guns that eventually would force its evacuation. The enemy made this sector, however, a part of the Hindenburg line and has been employing it to hold up the general advance in the center.

The collapse of this position presumably means a rapid straightening of the whole center of the front. At the wings of this vital part of the line American troops northwest of Verdun and Anglo-American forces at La Cateau are hammering their way ahead toward the main communication lines that support the whole enemy front work. This probably accounts for the stubborn resistance on both wings as compared with that encountered elsewhere, it is said.

Allies May See Bases.
The freeing of the Belgian coast will have little direct effect on the submarine situation, but may be of the greatest indirect value in furnishing the Allied forces with new bases from which to operate anti-submarine patrols. The German U-boat flotilla on the Flanders coast have been a thorn in the past ever since the harbors were blockaded by the British naval forces, which undoubtedly had a share in convincing the enemy high command of the wisdom of nullifying that territory.

FREE SERVICE IN COLLECTING CLAIMS FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The House was asked by the war department today to bring to its attention any instances of persons seeking fees for collecting insurance or allotments of soldiers who have died in the service. Renewed attention was given that the government will make settlements in such cases without outside intervention and that beneficiaries who want legal advice may obtain it without charge from draft district legal advisory boards.

NO MORE ALLIED NEWS IN GERMANY

ZURICH, Oct. 18.—(Havas.)—Official statements issued by the Entente war offices no longer are published in Germany. Rumors reaching here are to the effect that there are outbreaks among the soldiers at the front.

YANKEE SUCCESS NORTH OF ROMAGNE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDEN, Oct. 18, 8 p. m. (By The Associated Press.)—The Americans spring another surprise over the Germans today, the infantry advancing north of Romagne and taking the French village of Romagne. The Americans pushed the German infantry and machine gunners back after fighting that lasted all day. Northwest of Grand Pre, the American captured Thibault farm in the face of stiff resistance. The village was taken by the Americans after a hard fight, and the Germans were driven through the day.

Saturday Offering of our Great October Apparel Sale

With Extraordinary Quantities of
Dependable Garments at
Bargain Prices

—All of these Coats are the result of special purchases of our New York office; secured at prices far under market values. Like the many other items we are offering in this sale, the prices were so advantageous, we pass them on—it means great savings to you.

One Lot Odds and Ends Coats \$5.95 Sport Lengths	One Lot Serge Coats \$9.95 Three Quarters	One Lot Utility Coats \$18.95 Sizes 16 to 46
One Lot Velour Coats \$25.00 Sizes 16 to 46	One Lot Pom Pom Coats \$35.00 Full Satin Lined	



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Winter
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Just Arrived
A New Shipment of
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Special
Newly Arrived Lot of
Silk Poplin
Skirts \$5.95

Among the New Corset Models Are

No. 552, Royal Worcester Corset for the slender figure, very becoming for the slender and medium types, lightly boned and silk embroidery trimmed, in coutil \$2.50.
No. 566, Royal Worcester Corset for the stout figure with medium high bust line; non rustable boning, \$4.00.
No. 583, Bon Ton Corset, designed for the stout figure; made of pink brocade. The long skirt confines the hips, giving the figure a distinctive appearance, \$6.50.
No. 1003, Bon Ton Corset for the average figure; front lace, free hip lines, heavily boned, in coutil, \$1.50.

Moderately Priced Fall Footwear

—Women's Regal cocoa brown calf lace boot; military heel; very smart last, \$9.50.
—Women's Regal black glazed kid lace boot; military heel, \$8.50.
—Women's Regal brown and dark gray Master made lace boot; military heel, \$5.95.
—Moses' Master made brown calf, brown nubuck top; very smart lace boot, \$4.95.
—Boys' dark brown calf English lace shoe; welt sole; brownish tan last, \$4.95.
—Men's Regal dark brown and black gun metal calf lace shoe; made on the Monogram last, \$7.00.

Souvenirs to be Given to the Children Today

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100-10 NARIPOSA ST.

Style, Simplicity Very Handsomely Developed

—YES, there is a decided advantage to be had from purchasing a Fashion Park suit. You not only secure the highest development in style, but you avoid delay. Fashion Park ideas are identical with those put forward by the best London and New York Custom Tailors—and every suit is ready-to-put-on.
—A \$25.00 Fashion Park Suit has a quiet, positive style that will appeal to any man who feels the need of being correctly clothed.

Mariposa St. Grocery Specials Saturday and Monday

—3 lb. cans Rufford Baking Powder, 70c can
—Sugar Cured Bacon Backs, 30c lb.
—Large size pkgs. Citrus Washing Powder, 25c pkg.
—H. O. Oats, 15c pkg.
—Large size cans Instant Postum, 40c can.
—Golden Egg Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 3 pkgs., 25c.
—1 lb. cans Lipton's Yellow Label Ceylon and India, 80c can.
—Large size btles. Snider's Tomato Catsup, 30c btl.
—American Biscuit Co's. Graham Wafers, 18c pkg.

Self-Help Grocery Specials Saturday and Monday

—Short Cut Macaroni (bulk), lb. 10c
—Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 2 pkgs. for 25c.
—Coast Lettuce (large heads), 4c head.
—J. H. N. brand Asparagus (special large white) 23c can (Fire Stock).
—Celery, large bunch, for 10c.
—Alpine and Carnation Milk, tall cans 10c (Fire Stock).
—Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs., 25c.

WOMEN NOT TO VOTE THIS TIME

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18.—Nebraska women will not vote at the coming election November 5, under the anti-suffrage law granting them partial voting rights, according to an order entered in district court here today.

WILSON COMMENDS ELECTION BILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—In a letter today to Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, author of the new law making a federal offense of bribery in congressional primaries or elections, President Wilson expressing his satisfaction of the measure, wrote: "I am sorry to say that such a bill was very much needed. Experience in the last election and in many that preceded it, having demonstrated only too clearly the importance of putting the federal power in commission against the processes of corruption at elections. The department of justice will use this power to the utmost limit of the suffrage law, and I want you to know how much I appreciate your personal connection with the measure."

For the Boy Over There

A compass to a soldier is necessary. In possession of a "Cee-by-nite" compass, directions are easily determined by day or night. Restrictions have been placed on the use and sale of magnetic Christmas presents. Nothing could be more invaluable, requiring so small a space and outlay than a high grade luminous compass.

Such a Christmas present may save a life. Send one today.

J.M. Crawford & Co. OPTOMETRISTS

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These electric irons are dependable in every way and will give the utmost satisfaction, and you know that the price is very low indeed. Please remember that this offer is for today only, and plan to come early.

Our household department specials on Saturday are always worth while. Watch for them and plan to take full advantage.

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